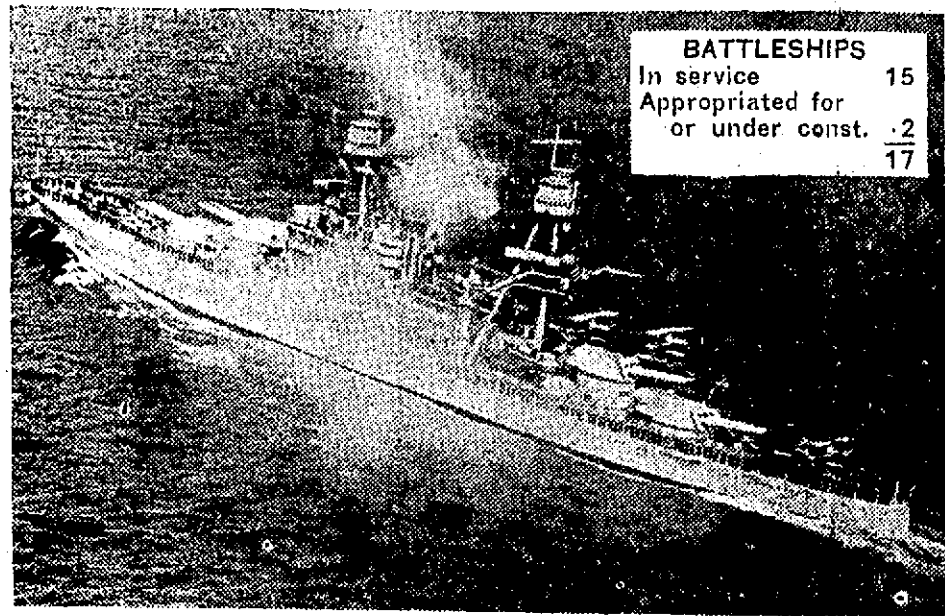
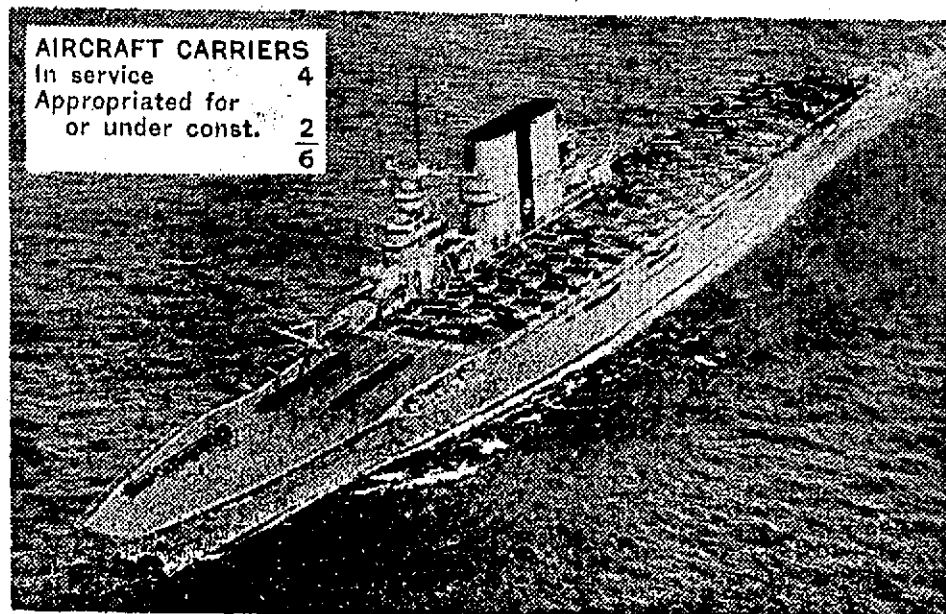


CREST MOVES SOUTH

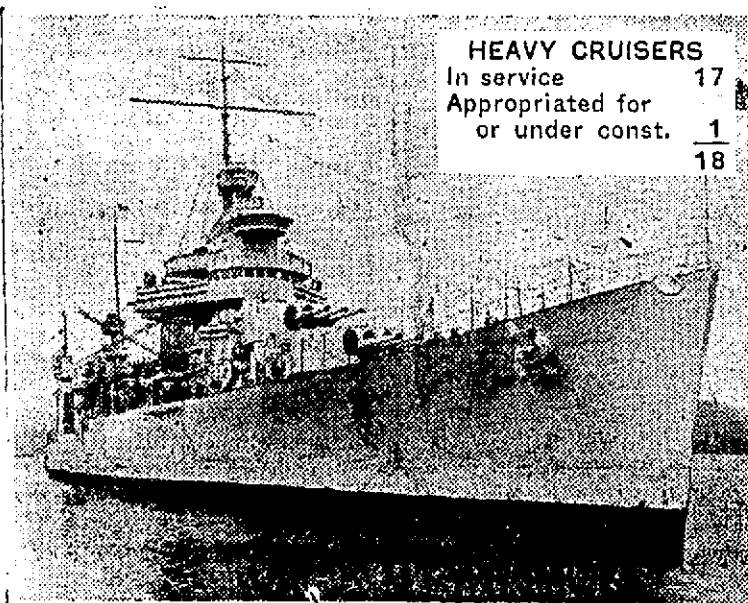
Here's How Fleet Would Go Into Action



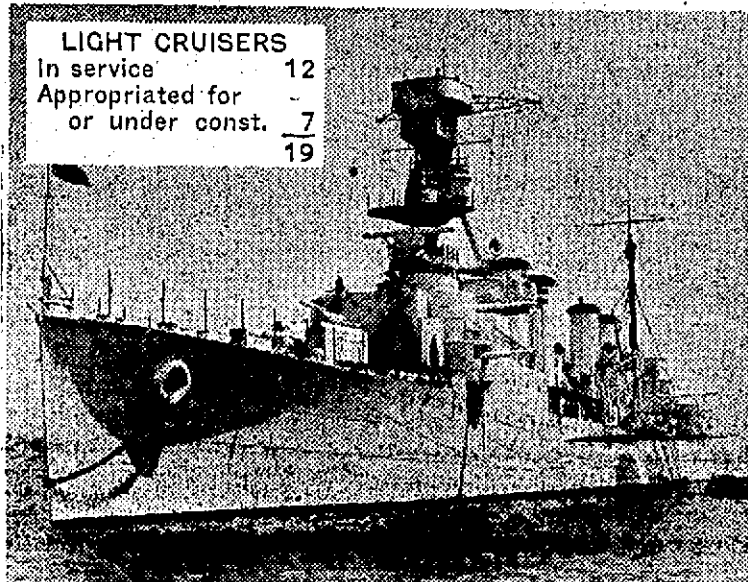
BATTLESHIPS
In service 15
Appropriated for or under const. 2
17



AIRCRAFT CARRIERS
In service 4
Appropriated for or under const. 2
6



HEAVY CRUISERS
In service 17
Appropriated for or under const. 1
18



LIGHT CRUISERS
In service 12
Appropriated for or under const. 7
19

The ships shown here, with U. S. naval strength data inset in each picture, give statistics on U. S. sea power today, and the vessels that are being built.

In addition, there are today about 1100 naval planes, and the program calls for 1415 by the end of 1939.

There are also six destroyer tenders, one hospital ship, five submarine tenders, two store ships, two repair ships, eight oilers, one ammunition ship, two auxiliary cargo ships, two transports, 21 mine sweepers, 17 ocean tugs, nine small seaplane tenders, five submarine rescue ships, 32 small patrol boats and gunboats, and 30 other unclassified ships.

U. S. Stands Pat on Big Ships as Real Power of Good Navy

The Bigger the Ship, the Bigger the Guns It Can Carry—and Big Guns Hit Enemy Before He Can Get to You

This is the fourth of a series of articles discussing the United States Navy in the light of pending proposals for tremendous armament increases. By WILLIS THORNTON, NKA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The United States stands pat on the big battleship as the backbone of its naval force. Nowhere has the controversy about whether bombing planes have made battleships obsolete raged more violently than in the United States. Military and naval experts by no means agree on it today.

Negro Is Executed in Postal Killing

Leroy Ware Put to Death for Murder of Yeager at Boydell

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark.—(AP)—Leroy Ware, 21, negro, was electrocuted at 6:44 a. m. Friday for the robbery-killing of Assistant Postmaster F. A. N. Yeager at Boydell, Ark., in December.

Building of New TVA Dam Delayed

Miller of Arkansas, and Others, Support Critics in Senate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Demands that congress hold up construction of a TVA dam at Gilbertsville, Ky., pending further study, caused Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) to assert Thursday that the "power trust" had inspired opposition to the project.

Debate about the advisability of starting work on the dam broke out when Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) demanded that the senate reject a committee amendment appropriating \$2,763,000 for work on the project in the next fiscal year.

Contending there were "many doubts" about desirability of the project, Vandenberg forecast that it would cost considerably more than the \$12,000,000 estimated by Army Engineers—perhaps as much as \$150,000,000.

Senator Miller (Dem., Ark.) supported Vandenberg, saying that he was opposed to "putting all our eggs in one basket." He held the dam could not be justified on the basis of power, flood control or navigation.

But the navy is going right ahead with the building of the Washington and the North Carolina, the first battleships it has built in 15 years. That is because the naval chiefs have agreed that the final appeal at sea is still to the big guns.

The winged navy, they concede, is an important new arm, but it is still part of the fleet, and not a substitute for it. Just as the army chiefs still regard infantry as the final court of appeal in land war, so the navy sticks to its battlewagons.

The basic idea is simple: the bigger the ship, the bigger guns she can carry. The bigger the guns, the longer the range and the better chance of demolishing the other fellow's ship before he gets close enough to hurt you.

Also, the bigger the ship, the heavier armor she can carry against damage by shell, bomb and torpedo. Though slower than smaller ships, the big battleships rely on getting in the first and heaviest blows rather than on maneuvering ability.

The size of the biggest guns in any fleet is very important. The biggest the United States has at present are 16-inch rifles aboard the Colorado, Maryland and West Virginia. The rest of the big ships carry 14-inch guns, except the Arkansas, built in 1912 and still carrying her 12-inch guns.

The navy was building an 18-inch gun during the World War, but stepped out for it with the disarmament conference. Now it is widely rumored that other countries are building 18-inch guns, and the United States is ready to build them if this turns out to be true. Nothing so large as a 16-inch gun was fired during the World War naval battles.

How Fleet Operates

But the big ships and big guns are only a center-point of a fleet. Without planes and other ships they would be pretty helpless today. Every other type of ship and plane has its job cut out for it in a fleet operation.

Let's say there is a war and the situation calls the fleet out of its base and into action. It clears port in a formation that is roughly a series of concentric circles.

In the center is the flagship of the fleet.

(Continued on Page Three)

Berlin Angered, But Remainder of Europe Cheers for Austria

Britain Believes Italian Support of Austrian Independence Will Save Europe From Nazi Aggression

By the Associated Press

Echoes of Chancellor Schuschnigg's poem of Austrian freedom lingered in Europe Friday but its motif of harmony with Germany because a jangling discord in Berlin.

Austria to Steer Clear of Hitler, Schuschnigg Says

Delivers Flaming Speech for Freedom, in Austrian Parliament

PEACE FOR EUROPE

Hitler Pledged Anew to Respect Austrian Independence

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP)—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg said Thursday night that Germany unmistakably had guaranteed the independence of an Austria which he defiantly proclaimed "must remain Austria." He flouted German efforts to make a one-party, Nazi state out of Austria.

"For us it is not a question of National Socialism or Socialism but patriotism," Schuschnigg shouted to the Diet he used as a sounding board to tell the world Austria still was on the European map as a free nation.

"We did not choose our borders. We did not make the map. But what we have we are bound and determined to keep."

Applause interrupted the Reichstag hall of the Parliament building, unused since the fall of the Austro-Hungarian empire in 1918, and millions of radio listeners throughout the country interrupted almost every sentence with frantic applause.

Demonstrations organized by the Fatherland Front, Austria's only legal party, completely overshadowed any outbursts which the Nazis might have planned.

As the chancellor left Parliament, 10,000 members of the Front formed a noisy parade which wound through the streets of the inner city. When several hundred Nazis started singing their marching song—"The Horst Wessel" in front of the opera, mounted police flushed their sabres—but did not use them.

Seeking Independence

"The government stands firmly behind the 1934 constitution and is directing all its efforts toward Austria's freedom and independence," Schuschnigg said, his voice trembling with emotion. "The constitution recognizes no parties and no party state."

It was his answer to world fears that his historic February 12 meeting with Hitler had opened the way for Nazi domination of Germany's little German-speaking neighbor and eventual loss of Austrian independence in union with the Reich.

"What we Austrians want cannot and must not be designated by political concepts of Red, Black, Brown and Green, and Right and Left—it is not a party-bound people's front but a single compact front of our people."

Young members of the Fatherland Front and the Sturmkorps, organized to fight Nazi influence, flanked the rostrum from which Schuschnigg spoke.

Cordons of police were thrown about the Parliament building. All traffic was stopped for blocks around to guard against any attack on the chancellor's life.

The audience of 1,300 persons in the huge Reichstag hall included generals in World War uniforms; women in brilliant evening dresses.

Schuschnigg defended his meeting with Hitler at Berchtesgaden as a milestone toward peace and Austrian independence. He said that fulfillment of the July 11, 1936, agreement with Germany had been obstructed by difficulties "to which there were sources of danger."

He declared that he visited Hitler at his Berchtesgaden retreat to reach a peace honorable to both sides and end five years of fratricidal strife.

The chancellor reminded his listeners that Hitler—who he did not once mention by name—had confirmed in his speech last Sunday to the German Reichstag that the Austro-German accord assured Austrian independence and noninterference in internal political matters.

Local Tabernacle Closing Contest

400 Expected to Attend Sunday School on This Week-End

Four hundred are expected to attend Sunday School at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle next Sunday, the closing of the Big Attendance Contest with El Dorado. The total attendance for the last three Sundays is 972, while for El Dorado Sunday school has a total of 969, thus leaving the Tabernacle Sunday school only three ahead.

The Hope Star will take a picture of the Sunday school at the close of the regular study hour or about 10:50 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to be present next Sunday, especially those who are not already in attendance at some Sunday school.

Mr. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, will give a short talk during the Sunday school hour.

The pastor will speak at the morning worship service at eleven and again at the evening evangelistic service at 7:30. In addition to the Tabernacle orchestra, and congregational singing, there will be quartet numbers.

U. S. Sends Sharp Letter to Japan

Will Not Order Evacuation of Americans in Central China

HANKOW, China.—(AP)—The United States government has told Japan in a blunt note that it has no intention of ordering the evacuation of Americans in the central China war area, as the Japanese Army has formally requested.

It was understood in diplomatic circles here that the note declared Americans have a perfect right to live and carry on their duties in any part of China, regardless of the presence of the Japanese Army.

The note was regarded as one of the sharpest documents from the United States government to Japan since the Chinese Japanese war began.

To Prevent Profiteering

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The House Military committee approved Friday a bill to give the president broad authority to prevent profiteering in war-time.

The measure contains a provision for a universal draft of man-power and industry in war-time.

The president would have power to put the "ceiling" on prices. In addition the legislation provides for a "system of taxation which shall absorb all profits above a fair and normal return to be fixed by congress."

Name Foreign Secretary

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Viscount Halifax, hitherto Lord President of Council and former vice-roy of India, Friday was formally named foreign secretary despite the labor party's warning that his appointment would raise a constitutional issue.

Pershing Better, Doctors Believe

Was Feared Dying Thursday Night, But Rallies on Friday

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—General John J. Pershing, whose condition became critical Thursday night that physicians predicted the end was near, continued to rally Friday.

An official bulletin said his heart and blood pressure were improved.

"No prediction can be made at this time," said Dr. Roland Davidson.

Wine Keg Beached

WECOMA BEACH, Ont.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelsey of Detroit, who have a summer home here, like to look for articles on the beach and now they have been rewarded.

Their find was an old barnacle-encrusted cask of wine. The keg was still intact, however, and on opening it found the contents excellent.

The first European university was founded in the ninth century at Salerno for the study of medicine.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Officer Tom Sheldon, crouched over his motorcycle parked in a secluded spot just off the highway, debated whether it would be pork chops or steak for dinner. A gleaming new sedan suddenly cut short his day-dreaming by roaring past him.

"That guy is due for a surprise," he murmured as he started in pursuit. Four miles later Sheldon moved up alongside the speeder, glanced automatically at the dirty rear license plate and waved the driver to the side of the road. "I know, you got an alibi," he said.

"Well, I was stepping on it a little," the driver confessed.

"But it's really my fault," his companion said. "I'm afraid I'll have to explain. You see, my husband hasn't driven in years. Long ago he was in a bad accident while driving a friend's car. After that he wouldn't even own one and hated to ride in one. But that seemed so senseless to me I pleaded with him to overcome this phobia. He did. So last week we bought this car. It was delivered today and this is our first ride in it," she concluded.

"Save the gab, lady, you folks are coming with me," Sheldon barked.

"For speeding?" the wife inquired. "San! You just give us a ticket and let us go on!"

"For suspicion of driving a stolen car," Sheldon retorted.

Why did Sheldon think the car was a stolen machine?

Sheldon on Classified Page

Local Authorities Are Urged to Act

Are Asked to Take Part in Gambling and Slot Machine Raids

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Jack Porter, chairman of the State Police Commission, expressed hope in a statement Friday that local authorities would assume initial responsibility in gambling raids and seizure of slot machines in the state.

He added that "insinuations by, unfair critics of the state administration to the effect that someone connected with the state administration had authorized operation of slot machines in St. Francis county made it absolutely necessary that raids this week were made by the state police."

Emergency Crop Loans Are Ready

Applications Being Received at Mid-South Office in Hope

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—The wealthy Lord Terence Conyngham Plunket, 38, and Lady Plunket, of London, England, and Pilot T. J. (Aex) Phillips were killed and a third passenger James Lawrence of Hollywood, injured critically, late Thursday when their plane crashed and burned a mile and a half south of the William Randolph Hearst airport at San Louis Obispo.

Irish Lord Killed in Hearst's Plane

Lord Plunket and Wife Dies in Crash Near Hearst's Ranch

The four were en route to the Hearst ranch at San Simeon. Heavy fog which blanketed the coast was blamed for the crash. The plane was owned by the Los Angeles and San Francisco newspapers of Hearst.

Lord and Lady Plunket, trapped in the cabin, were dead when help arrived. The pilot, thrown clear of the plane was dead. Lawrence thrown clear, suffered a double fracture of his ankle and severe burns.

The nobleman, sixth Baron Plunket and descendant of a historic Irish family, arrived in Los Angeles two weeks ago with Lady Plunket, who was the daughter of Fannie Ward, famous stage and screen beauty. He was formerly an officer of the Fourth Battalion of the Rifle Brigade. Lady Plunket was the widow of Capt. Jack Barnato of the Royal Air Force.

The title held by the late Baron Plunket falls to Hon. Patrick Terrence William Span Plunket, 14, eldest of Lord Plunket's three sons.

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Tension Eases as Red River Begins Falling Sharply

From All-Time Peak of 36.5 Feet, Stream Is Now 36 Feet

OTHERS ARE FALLING

100 Tents Being Set Up Near Fulton for Flood Refugees

The swollen crest of Red river moved south from Fulton toward North Louisiana Friday, relieving anxiety caused by pressure on temporary levees thrown up to protect the town.

The river, on a virtual standstill Thursday, started dropping at 7 o'clock Thursday night. At 7 a. m. Friday it had fallen to 36.2 feet and at 2:30 p. m. Friday had fallen to an even 36 feet.

The all-time peak was reached at midnight Wednesday with a reading of 36.5 feet.

Observers who agreed the danger was passed unless heavy rains should fall in southeast Oklahoma in the next 24 hours were cheered by the forecast of fair weather in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The river was reported to be falling rapidly at Index, above Fulton.

Late Thursday afternoon a sandhill appeared under the highway bridge at Fulton, causing considerable alarm, but emergency crews piled sandbags on it and fear was soon dissipated.

Water was still lapping at the tops of the old levees where sandbags have been piled three and four feet high.

The Associated Press reported at noon that the United States weather bureau at Little Rock gave a reassuring picture of falling stages on all Arkansas streams.

The Arkansas river was below flood-stage at Little Rock, and was only 1.9 feet above flood stage at Pine Bluff.

The Ouachita fell 2.3 feet at Camden to a stage of 35.9 which is still nearly 10 feet above flood stage.

County Red Cross Chairman Wayne H. England said Friday afternoon that 100 tents were being erected near paved Highway 67 a mile east of Fulton where refugees would be given shelter.

England said 250 cots and 775 blankets were due to arrive during the afternoon from Little Rock.

The camp will take care of both white and negro flood sufferers. Cooks will be employed and meals will be served at the camp.

Most of the refugees are tenants driven from their lowland homes by backwaters. For the past few days they have been given shelter in vacant buildings at Fulton and in Hope.

Vaccinations against typhoid, diphtheria and smallpox are being given free by representatives of the State Department of Health.

Medical attention is being directed by Dr. J. K. Grace, Corner Jones, Dr. Washburn of the state health service, assisted by Dr. J. G. Martindale, county health officer, and Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater, county nurse.

The National Red Cross organization also has a representative on the scene at Fulton, Miss Marguerite Sims.

Volunteer contributions received at Red Cross headquarters in the Carrigan building and in the Cox building at Fulton Friday follow:

John Holman of Texarkana, \$5; E. M. Osborn, Ward & Son, John P. Cox Drugstore, Briant's Drugstore, Gilson's Drugstore, \$1 each; Temple Cotton Oil company, Ritchie Grocer company, Plunkett-Jarrell Grocer company, and John Barlow, \$5 each.

An appeal was made Friday for old clothing and shoes. Persons wishing to donate clothing are asked to bring them to Red Cross headquarters. However, a messenger will be sent after the clothing if persons will telephone either Mrs. Tom Coleman or Mrs. L. W. Young.

U. S. Has a Monopoly on Glamor Girls

LONDON.—(AP)—When it comes to glamor, the American girl has her English cousin beaten; off the map.

That's the conclusion of a British impresario who made a fruitless search of the provinces for 14 English beauties who would match the "high standard" of the American glamor girls he has been importing for a Mayfair night club.

The labor ministry told him he would have to produce a show with English girls before he brought in any more Americans. So he began a quest for "fresh-faced" girls from the country.

When that failed, he came back to London. And out of 300 girls interviewed here he has found one who will do. But she was born in Scotland.

Chick With Four Legs

A baby chick with four legs was hatched from an egg at McCaskill Friday morning. The chick died soon after emerging from the shell. It was from the poultry flock of Mrs. M. O. Gorkham.

A Thought

Death has nothing terrible which life has not made so. A faithful Christian life in this world is the best preparation for the next.—Tryon Edwards.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Hoover Finds More Honor in Belgium

IT IS an odd sight, that of a former President of the United States sailing away to a foreign country where he will be received with a greater popularity than he can command in his own nation.

Not only odd, it is a little unfair to Herbert Hoover, who inherited a nation in an unhealthy condition and then found that he could command—but could not persuade those who would not accept his commands.

There must be many persons in the United States who are too young or who have forgotten the Hoover who was a life-saving, solid, safe figure before he went to the White House. In Belgium during the war he was virtual dictator of the economy of ten million persons. He built and commanded a complicated system of machinery of living for that country's people. And his conditions were not ideal, for war was over in proximity.

There he will always be a national hero and it is the Belgian government which now invites him back for a series of ceremonies in his honor, a touching sentimentalism which must be pleasant to an ex-President who has been handed few laurels in his own country during the last few years.

It is difficult to recall that Hoover is the same man who was made food administrator in this country during the pinching days of U. S. participation in the World war; that, like President Wilson, he sprang from total obscurity into world fame in a few short months; and that his name came pleasantly to the lips of millions of persons in these hysterical days.

Hoover has regained considerable prestige in this country during the past few months through a combination of happy circumstances and happier publicity. He may regain even more, a lot more. Whatever his stature becomes in the Republican party, however, his position must always be overshadowed by positions he has held before.

IT DOES seem unjust that a man who had a recognized genius for organization and used it for international good should be known now as the man who allowed the United States to slip into its greatest depression, when a little reflection will bring the realization that that depression must have been inevitable.

And a little more reflection based on events of the past few months will bring further realization that a depression once started is not the easiest thing in the world to stop.

Memo For Husbands

A LOT of mere husbands could do worse than frame a little news item which came out of Hollywood recently to the effect that when a studio wanted a sleazy-looking evening dress the prop experts toured all the cheap shops and finally ended up buying an exclusive model for \$250.

It seems that all the cheaper stores where evening frocks are hung on racks for \$11.95 and even less, featured smart lines and a certain available chic which their patrons recognized at sight.

Studio designers explained that the exclusive model which they finally chose was extraordinary and "must have been a nightmare" on the part of some couturier.

Many an exclusive model has been a nightmare to a husband, too, about the time the bill appeared. Hollywood has done the male sex a tremendous good turn. The little news item justifies itself. No home should be without it.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Sudden Spread of Trichinosis Afflicts 10 Million Who Eat Half-Cooked Pork

(No. 459)

As the dinettes, barbecue stands and similar purveyors of the barbecue sandwich have sprung up along the highways, there has gradually developed an increasing number of cases of trichinosis or pork disease. About 10,000,000 people now seem to be the hosts to the parasite that causes this condition.

This parasite is a worm which lives in the flesh of hogs and which moves into the human body when infected pork is eaten. When the female of the species gets into the human intestines, she starts producing offspring and can turn out as many as 500 per female.

Each of these offspring or larvae then go through the walls of the intestines and are carried by the blood to the muscles. In the muscles they become encysted.

The progress of the infestation is a matter of time. It takes about a week

after the trichinosis pork is eaten for the worms to develop in the intestines. During that time there are pains in the abdomen and there may be some vomiting and diarrhea.

About the eighth or tenth day the worms begin to spread out of the intestines and to get into the muscles. During this period there may be more pain in the muscles, some fever, swelling particularly around the eyes, and significant changes in the blood.

In the milder cases the patient may be severely disturbed for from 10 to 12 days and in the worst cases he may have trouble for from six to 12 weeks or longer.

Now there is just one way to protect yourself against this disease, and that is to make certain that the pork is thoroughly cooked. Half-cooked pork is chiefly responsible for the spread of this condition.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Aggressive Instincts Strongest, So Parents Must Civilize the Young "Barbarians"

(No. 23)

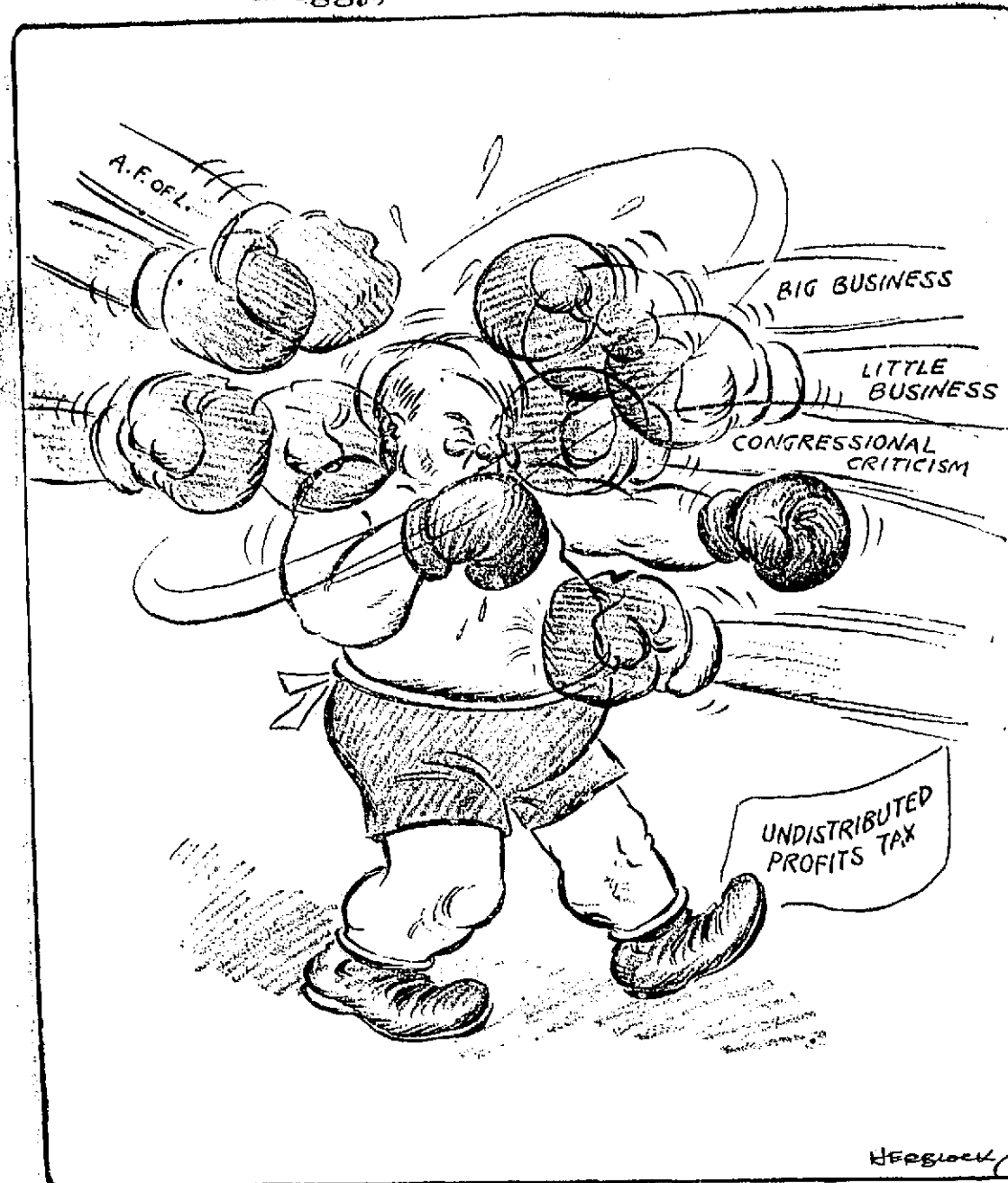
If our little child of a year or two had only will and curiosity for us to worry about, mother, our troubles would end with a few bumps, some spilled jelly and a broken vase or two. That would be easy.

But up jumps the devil! Mother Nature is not always a good old dame conferring blessings with her wand; she often acts like the thirteenth fairy, who is determined to put plenty of

thorns on the roses, and into every baby the makings of mischief. Jackie cannot help it if he has so many grains of jealousy in the fix of his prescription. He cannot help it, either, if he is as chagrined when he thinks he is being laughed at. Neither can he do anything about his personal compound containing four parts selfishness.

And here I have to use again that inescapable word "complex." For com-

Groggy, But Still On His Feet



plex, natural complex, is not a twist as most people think, but something that belongs right there in the mind. We mix our terms, and speak only of suppressions and perversions as "complexes." Such, however, is not quite the truth. Self is a natural complex.

Control Must Be Built
Well, there is our baby, not a real baby any more, but old enough, as we think, to have some sense. He is as full of spice as he is of sugar, and dashed with a few biters in all his mellowness. What about behavior now? Does it look as though our little angel could be expected to act like an angel? Always?

I am answering your question before you ask it. "Does not nature have an antidote?" you may want to know. "Are there not such things as hold-backs and a natural sense of decency

in every little child?"
Yes, indeed. These things are all there. But as I mentioned before, the driving forces are released first, and inhibitions don't come to the rescue always when needed. Inhibitions need encouraging, and habit goes the trick.

If Jack were to grow up a savage, these things would come along in their own good way, in their own good time, but we have to rush these inhibitions a bit. And by routine and regularity, kindness but firmness, hold selfishness in check just enough to improve our baby. Besides, it is kindest in the end to help him to control himself.

Habit a Counter-Balance
The little child has to be shown the way, so that later he won't have too much to fight, and can go the rest of the way on his own momentum, alone. Again, habit is one staff that nature

has given the parent to help train the children, as a counterbalance between will and desire, between self-indulgence and self-control.

I mention all these things only to show that small children are frequently blamed for being bad when they are merely true to instinct. Good habit grows, when encouraged, and thus inhibitions grow. The child has adaptability and conformity in him, at some times more than others, but it is there as a starting point, anyway.

The Postal Colony company in Florida is made up of retired and active postoffice employees who own about 2,000 acres of orange groves there.

The Duke of Lancaster seized the throne of England and succeeded as Henry IV while Richard II was in Ireland.

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine, stranded in London when war breaks out.
JERRY WHITFIELD, hero, the Yankee who sees her through.
CAPTAIN BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday, Jerry, Banks and Polly arrive safely in France, having outwitted Clute, but little did they realize the greater danger ahead.

CHAPTER XXI
ORDINARILY one would travel from Calais to Cherbourg by water, touching at Le Havre. But with the Channel so beset with ships engaged in war and war's commerce, it behoove civilian travelers to stick to dry land.

Cabell Banks used his fluent French to advantage in engaging three seats in a stage coach (which the French amusingly called a diligence) and he and Jerry and Polly set out at once for Cherbourg, the driver offering no objections to Nuisance.

Their intention was to go aboard Tim Chelsey's armed merchant ship, the Palm Tree, and return to America with him.

They calculated that Tim Chelsey would have made the port of Cherbourg two good days before news of war reached the Channel. The only concern of Jerry and Cabell was how the Palm Tree would get out of Cherbourg. They put their wits together to solve this poser on the coach ride from Calais. The port would be watched by English warships; it would be a sporting venture for any American merchantman to run out. Could it be done? They thought it could.

SINCE the trip consumed several days' time and several over-stops, the three travelers argued about many matters. Polly annoyed her two male escorts by saying one day, "War's unnatural. We're of one blood with the English, yet we're lined up with the French against them. It's like asking a foreigner to help you fight your own mother."

"Our mother happens to be trying to strangle us," Jerry pointed out. "We're the thing she hates most."

They reflected on this sad and undeniable fact, and presently Polly said, "The French have been seizing our vessels too, my father told me. He thinks Napoleon has overreached himself."

"He has undoubtedly done that," Cabell agreed. "My father says he's drunk with power."

"I can't understand human nature at all," Polly argued. "First it was the Bourbon kings that were so selfish and so cruel to the French people. The people threw

them off and won their freedom, then turned cruel themselves, beheading the aristocrats right and left. Now it's Napoleon that's—that's—"

"Exploiting—" said Cabell, supplying the word. "Exploiting the French people. We may have to fight Napoleon next, unless England settles him."

"And that'll make England drunk with power," Jerry offered. "Drunkner than she already is, I mean."

"So maybe war's no use after all!" Polly exclaimed. "Maybe it never settles anything! Maybe it just destroys!" This idea held her in its awful grip for hours, so that she hardly noticed the scenery or answered when they spoke to her. It was as if she had reached maturity and yet was more uncertain and shaken than she had been in her thoughtless girlhood.

She was thinking: "Must my body form the bodies of strong boys for war?" It was the old cry of woman in a man-made world, not yet articulate. It was a terrible question, without an answer.

THE diligence set them down near the Cherbourg docks, and three young Americans had their first breath-taking view of this magnificent harbor.

Cabell Banks said to Jerry, "Let's take Polly to a hotel and leave her there while we look for Tim Chelsey's Palm Tree. It's apt to take some time."

Polly agreed to this plan, first describing Cousin Tim's brig as clearly as she could: "... two masts, square sails, rather wide in the beams and clumsy; a gaudily carved palm tree for a figure-head."

It was midnight before Jerry returned to Polly at the hotel, and he bore dismaying news. The Palm Tree had not put in at Cherbourg at all. Jerry and Cabell had run into an American sailor, an honest-looking fellow, who said Capt. Tim Chelsey had gotten wind of the war just before putting in to Cherbourg and had run for Morlaix instead—that being nearer the Atlantic and less bottled. He had unloaded his cargo there in record time and put out again, bound for home.

Jerry added, "I hope you don't feel angry about his not waiting for you, Polly?"

Her answer came direct and simple. "I've come to understand how men feel about war, Jerry. What do I count when my country's in trouble? Cousin Tim and his sailors had to get home and offer themselves and the ship to America."

"That's how it was," Jerry said. "There's something reasonable and

man-sized about you, Polly, for all you've got such sweet lips and eyes. . . . Kiss me, Polly, because we're going to be married tomorrow. And then we're going to go on a ship that Cabell's getting and help chase the English off the Atlantic."

"Marry tomorrow?" Polly gasped, for that seemed to her the more important item in the news. "Oh, Jerry! I'm so thankful Cousin Tim left me stranded!"

Jerry took her in his arms and held her close. He was a simple man and her simplicity appealed to him. She knew nothing of coquetry but she knew a great deal about honest loving. He wanted her for his wife, as much as—yes, as much as he wanted to get at the English! Between these two passions he was all but consumed.

He held Polly close in his arms and while he felt the warmth of her tender body, he saw in his mind's eye an English brig, like the Sunrise, striking her colors as he boarded. . . .

IT was not easy for two young New Englanders to get themselves married in Cherbourg, yet with Cabell Banks' help it was accomplished.

When Jerry and Polly had made their vows, Cabell removed himself from the hotel, so that their brief honeymoon might be spent alone and with no talk of war to mar it.

The innkeeper and his wife gave the bride and groom a basket of fine French fruit for a wedding present; Polly blushed at her new title of "Madame" when they presented the gift. . . . By reliable messenger there came from Cabell Banks a coral necklace for Polly and a fine pair of binoculars for Jerry. There was, in addition, a collar for Nuisance. It bore a silver plate that proclaimed "Mrs. Jerry Whitfield's chion"—the engraver having been unable at the last moment to bring himself to engrave so ugly a word as dog.

Nuisance accepted his new collar as he accepted his new master, philosophically. It was evident to him that his beautiful mistress was obsessed by the big young man who carried her about in his arms and stopped drinking his breakfast coffee to kiss her.

As for Jerry, for several days there was no war. There was no vessel to be crossed, no English to be punished in the name of impressed seamen with striped backs. There was only Polly, honest and lovely, who had given her body into his keeping, along with her heart.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:
For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

New Father Novel of Life Contrasts.

A great deal of America has splashed across the years since Edna Ferber turned out the first of her incomparable stories. But Miss Ferber hasn't missed much of it. From "So Big" to "Cimarron" she has painted a kaleidoscope picture.

In her latest book, "Nobody's in Town" (Doubleday, Doran, \$2.00), you find Miss Ferber as penetrating as ever. Perhaps, even, a little sharper, as the years have quickened her perceptions.

The book is really two novelettes. The first is "Nobody's in Town," and the second is "Trees Die at the Top." Completely independent of each other in theme, they are yet linked in ironic implication.

"Nobody's in town" is the story of Patty Carter, who would have been, had her husband made the money, a penthouse matron in the East Sixties. The first breath of summer finds all of Patty's society friends off for the Continent, with the result that Patty feels herself terribly alone in vast, crowded Manhattan.

At least she thought nobody was in town. But there is where Miss Ferber's story really begins, exploring the warp and the woof of the real New York that goes on and on and on, summers or no summers. Her sketches of the garbage man who would be foreman some day, and the Harlem maid who washed for her jazz-band husband at night are utterly human.

And the book is a series of these vignettes.

Save on Child's Garments by Making Them at Home

BY CAROL DAY



PAJAMAS are easily made at home. With a good pattern like this 8126, you can make two or three pair for the usual cost of one. Note that pattern is shown with feet and open leg, making it appropriate for both winter and warm weather. A good cotton or cotton crepe is suggested for immediate wear.

School dresses which adapt grown-up fashion lines are favorites with growing girls. The basque effect with flaring skirt is such a dress. Pattern 8070 shows lines exactly like mother's from fitted bodice to short, puffed sleeves. Make it up in the cotton or thin wool, using collars and cuffs to contrast.

Pattern 8126 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 4 years requires 2 1/4 yards of 36 inch material or 1 3/4 yards of 54 inch in ankle length.

Pattern 8070 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 years requires 1 5/8 yards of 39 inch material plus 3/8 yard contrasting.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For one PATTERN send 15c in COIN (30 cents for both), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

The second book is no less readable, dealing with the effete third generation, "suffering" in a streamlined Pullman compartment across the continent to California, there to collect the \$50,000,000 estate of a pioneer grandfather, who himself had migrated west in a covered wagon.

The contrasts of American life are Miss Ferber's meat in these two stories and you lay them down more understandingly for having read them—P. G. F.

Glamor Gals---With an Accent

HOLLYWOOD—With Art

Editor's Note: This is the first of six stories on the Hollywood importation of foreign actresses, who place the accent on glamor.

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—There is no mystery about the motive of moviemakers in hiring so many foreign stars, mostly feminine. All Hollywood knows that the answer is forgotten profits. A good solution to the problem, at home and abroad, is a glamor-gal like Danielle Darrieux.

The foreign market has become increasingly important to the picture business, partly because the market itself has been curtailed by political censorship, partly because production costs of pictures has risen sharply.

The more expensive features, unless they're exceptional hits, scarcely will more than pay for themselves in the United States. The return from other countries represents the profit. Studios therefore are concerned with making pictures with stars who'll pack 'em in from Buenos Aires to Stockholm.

"Hi-Lo the Darrieux"
Greta Garbo causes no box office riots in America, and Marlene Dietrich's recent flickers have prompted thousands of families to stay at home and pop some corn and listen to the radio. Yet both actresses, however cranky their vehicles, draw bushels of francs, kroner, marks and pengos into the tills of European theaters.

So the dream of every movie company is to find stars who are known and adored by foreign audiences, and who are capable and exotic and freshly appealing enough to captivate Americans.

And that's the reason why everybody at Universal Studio is going around blithely singing "Hi-Lo the Darrieux."

Envy and Delight
Danielle Darrieux is a star in any language. True, at this writing she has not appeared in anything from Hollywood except dozens of magazines and thousands of newspapers.

Nevertheless she is receiving bushels of fan mail, and her face and architecture are the envy and delight, respectively, of her feminine and male admirers.

She is also being seen on the screen. Miss Darrieux is the only importation whose recent foreign-made pictures are of sufficient merit to win American showings. One is "Club de Femmes," which is not being exhibited in all states because it is by no means an Elsie Dinsmore story.

The other is "Mayerling," in which Miss Darrieux co-starred with Charles Boyer. To anybody who doesn't understand French, it provides striking evidence of the effectiveness of fine sensitive acting, because the foreign dialog is supplemented only by some remarkably intell subtitles in English.

Pink Roses for Breakfast
To interview Miss Darrieux, a correspondent article-lates as distinctly as possible and usually ends up by posing his questions through a personable interpreter-secretary named Mary Lee Martin. Far from being an ordeal, this scheme works out very pleasantly. I had a lot of laughs.

One laugh came from a mention of temperment. Upon her arrival in New York, the actress was asked by a reporter if she was temperamental. She countered indignantly by asking whether that was any of his business. "Trouble was that 'temperamental,' by French connotation, means 'sensitive'."

Crossing the continent, Miss Darrieux managed to keep adequately, though oddly, fed by stably blindingly at items on the dining car menus. Sometimes she's got broccoli and oatmeal for dinner, or she might find herself facing a baked Alaska for breakfast.

She didn't worry, though, until after she'd spent a night at a hotel in Hollywood. In the morning she craved



Danielle Darrieux is a star in any language and the shapely French girl has answered Universal's prayer for a star who is capable, exotic and freshly appealing.

coffee and rolls. A long conversation with somebody downstairs resulted in the delivery of two dozen pink roses. Not a calorie in a carload.

Although she doesn't understand very readily, the actress already speaks English with some fluency and considerable clarity. She also reads. During the Wright trial, she always got the morning paper when she awoke at 9 and translated the sensational story for her husband. "It was terrible," she said. "I liked it."

Wants to Play Drums
In fact, the actress seems to like everything American, from slang to Hollywood, she was thrilled by the Lindy Hop and now she wants to learn the Big Apple. She's full of exuberance and rhythm, hums and clicks her tongue in jazz time when she's not talking, wishes she could play the drums and saxophones.

Other new enthusiasms are chewing gum, ice cream sodas and American

Miss Darrieux's first American picture may or may not be titled "The Rage of Paris." Universal has revamped the story three times. Can't find sufficiently prominent leading man for its new High Princess of Ump.

NEXT: Annabelle, a girl who helps supply "umph" with an accent.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Have you heard about the party Lady Spring intends to give? She has sent her invitations to the flowers, where they live! Underneath the brown earth hiding. They have all been sleeping fast. But they're waking up at last! Every little eye is opening. Tiny roots are stretched down. For it's time each balmy blossom Doffed its russet dressing-gown! And their dresses for the party Are so dainty, fresh and new, And of many pretty colors. White or yellow, pink or blue! First of all comes tiny snowdrop! Clothed in white and palest green; Then the cheerful crocus sisters, Orange, mauve and white, are seen. Now the gentle little violet, And the cheerful daffodil, And the vivid troop of hyacinths Are here, the garden beds to fill! Next Primrose in baby softness, Fair narcissi, breathing scent; Tulips, full of glowing color Will bring us beauty and content! Best of all, at springtime's party Each of us is sure to be, For the sweetness and completeness Are for you, dear, and for me. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Marshall and little daughter, Helen Terry were Thursday guests of Miss Maggie Bell en route to their home in Forrest City from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robison were Thursday business visitors in Little Rock.

The W. M. U., First Baptist church will meet at the church at 10:30 Monday morning for a study of the mission book. A hot covered dish lunch.

eon will be served at noon, followed by a study period, after which there will be a meeting of the executive board.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry's eight home guests, Mrs. J. M. Ligon, Mrs. J. W. Ligon, Mrs. Faber Hicks, Mrs. H. L. McAllister, Mrs. H. B. Ligon, Mrs. F. E. Robins, Mrs. George F. Hartje, and Mrs. Lee Reynolds left Thursday for their home in Conway. During their three day visit in our city, they were the center of many delightful social affairs.

The Service class of First Christian church will entertain with a covered dish supper at 7:15 Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Thos. Kinser on South Main street. Mrs. Kinser, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. Joe Olmstead are hostesses.

Among the out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral services held for Mrs. C. Haliburton from the family residence on East Third street Thursday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haliburton and daughter, Patricia of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Shumard and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Haliburton of Little Rock, Mrs. L. D. Tomblinson of Malvern, Dick Haliburton of Tyler, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Hughen Haliburton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haliburton, Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Muny, Mrs. Harry Clark, Mrs. Chas. Shiver and B. Sullenberger all of Little Rock, Mrs. Ida Turner, Mrs. Estelle Winham, Mrs. George Helm and H. Munz of Texarkana.

U. S. Stands Pat

(Continued from Page One)

admiral in command, and the other big battleships. Near them are the stubby-looking plane-carriers, each with about 100 planes stowed away. These carriers have to be protected, as they are very vulnerable, lightly-armed and easily put out of service by even slight damage—one bomb on flying deck or plane-hoists might do it.

Train is Handicap With or near them are the supply train of non-fighting ships carrying essential supplies that must go along, as this is a long-range operation. They are fuel-oil tankers and colliers, cargo ships, hospital ships, ammunition ships, repair ships and destroyer and submarine tenders which carry spare parts and machinists repair facilities.

All these ships are slow, unarmored, and helpless. They are the "overhead," so to speak. The fleet can go no faster than they do. As battle nears, and new formations have to be quickly taken by the fleet, they are

NEW THEATRE
TONIGHT (FRIDAY) 8 p. m.
On the Stage
LaDelle Ogburn
DANCE REVUE
The sweetest show you'll ever see
And On the Screen
Gloria Stuart—in—
"GIRL OVERBOARD"

JACK RANDALL
"WHERE THE WEST BEGINS"
Also—"S. O. S. COAST GUARD"
Andy Clyde—in—"Tramp, Tramp"
Oswald Cartoon

SUNDAY & MONDAY
IRENE DUNNE
—in—
"The Awful Truth"
with **CARY GRANT**

I send my Cleaning to
HALL BROS.
PHONE 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

New Spring Coats and
Dresses Just Arrived

The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

At the morning service the pastor will conclude the sermon series, "The Christian and His Church." The subject of this last message will be, "Christ's Call to the Lukewarm Church."

The subject at the evening service, at 7:30 o'clock, will be, "Joseph—The Man Who Made His Dreams Come True." Questions on the Book of Genesis will be answered at this service.

The church school will begin its morning session at 10 a. m. By 11 a. m. and get a blessing from this part of the worship opportunities of the day.

The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 o'clock.

Sunday ends the first quarter in the new church year. We are very anxious to have splendid attendance at all the services.

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

"A Worthy Desire" will be the topic of the morning sermon. Our lives are largely determined by this part of the message we have in living. A worthy purpose will be presented in this message. This service at 10:55 follows the Sunday school which opens at 9:45. "Some Essentials of Happiness After Marriage" will be discussed by the pastor at the 7:30 service. This is the concluding sermon of a series applying Christianity to some of life's problems. Among the questions which will be dealt with are:

It is true that "marriage is like a mousetrap; the ones who are out want in and the ones who are in want out?" Will the groom be assured of happiness if he carries his bride over the threshold of the new home?

Does Christianity have a message for brides and grooms? For the wife? For the husband? For unhappy married people? What is this message? A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend all services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. Subject: "How Men Are Saved."

Services for young people at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Subject: "When Morning Comes."

Ladies meet at church Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Enter to worship—Depart to serve. This church is here to serve the community. Its purpose is to help men "to see Jesus," and to carry out the Divine intention, "not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Next Sunday is the final day of the attendance contest with the El Dorado Sunday school. The Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School is just three ahead adding the total for three Sundays so it is anybody's contest, depending on next Sunday's attendance. Plan to attend Sunday school at the Tabernacle next Sunday.

A picture will be made of the entire group immediately following Sunday school. Come and help swell the number over the four hundred mark. Bring your neighbor along.

The pastor will speak at both the morning worship service at 11 o'clock and the evening evangelistic service at 7:30. The Tabernacle orchestra will play and special vocal numbers will feature the evening service.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's church meet at 6:30.

The bi-weekly singing will be held at the Tabernacle at 2:30 under the direction of Bernice Bradley. Everyone is heartily invited to come and enjoy a good time singing.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

a positive handicap. But they are necessary.

Around this nucleus, steaming in a wider circle, is a ring of destroyers and light cruisers, whose duty is to protect the main battleships and the train from submarine attack, almost in the same way hat destroyers and cruisers protected the troop transports during the World war.

Battle Follows "Contact"

Far out beyond this line is the "advance guard" of heavy cruisers and more destroyers. Their job is to locate the enemy fleet, "make contact," scout it, send back warning to the main body, and either fight or scuttle back to the main fleet, depending on whether the enemy's "advance guard" appears stronger than themselves. This scout force is also expected to hold back the enemy fleet until its own main fleet has formed line of battle.

First "contact" is made by the planes launched from the cruisers, not immediately by similar planes sent up by the enemy. There is a short, sharp fight, but each fleet's planes have reported back by radio the opponent's strength and his position.

Then the plane-carriers launch their swarm of wasp-like fighting planes, and a general dog-fight ensues for control of the air. The slow, helpless ships of the train are sent away from the battle scene to as safe a position as possible.

After the combat planes go the bombers, trying to break through to bomb enemy ships.

As the fleets come within 20 miles, the big guns begin to speak, and a major sea battle is under way, with destroyer squadrons rushing out to make quick torpedo attacks, submarines sneaking up close to deliver death blows, anti-aircraft batteries spitting at such planes as remain aloft.

One fleet or the other, battered and broken, limps away with such survivors as remain. The other, scarcely less battered, controls the sea.

It is toward this event that the nations today point their naval arms programs.

The End

Military training has been compulsory for more than 50 years at the Ogontz School for Girls, near Philadelphia.

THEATERS

At the New

Monogram scores again as Jack Randall blazes across the last frontier, "Where the West Begins," in the picture of that name which is playing at the New Theater Saturday. Smoking guns burst into flame in this thrilling tale of the modern west, the story of a man's fight with the forces of destruction to save the woman he loves.

Lynne, Jack's fiancée, is stagestruck, and wants to go to New York for a career. She is encouraged in the delusion that she is a great actress by Barnes, who offers to buy her ranch, cheaply of course, so she can have enough money to get to the Big City.

Barnes has Jack thrown in jail on a trumped up charge of cattle rustling, an organizes a lynching party to get him permanently out of the way. Things get more complicated when Buzz, Jack's pal, discovers the secret of Lynne's ranch. How he engineers Jack's escape, and how they save Lynne makes thrilling film fare of a surprise climax.

Jack Randall is well suited to his role of the cowboy champion of the oppressed—riding, singing, and shooting in A-1 fashion.

Lynne Walters plays Lynne brightly, bringing out the comedy as well as the pathos in her characterization of the stage-struck girl.

The Six Bar B Boys, singing stars, furnished the musical background for Randall's singing, which is excellent. Songs he introduced included "Down the Trail of Dreams," "Born to the Range," and "I'm in Prairie Heaven."

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Measuring a Man's Worth

Text: Mark 5:1-17

What is the measure of a man's worth? Is he worth more than a sheep, or is he worth more than a hog? This is the question that very definitely is raised in our lesson, which sets before us one of the strangest stories in the entire Bible.

We are told that when Jesus came to the other side of the Sea of Galilee in the country of the Gadarenes or Gadarenes, and when He had come out of the boat, He was met by a man "with an unclean spirit," or as we should say today, an insane man, who had his dwelling in the tombs. We have the description of a poor demented fellow whose insanity moved him to such violence that bonds and fetters failed to hold him. Always, night and day, he was crying out in the tombs, and cutting himself with stones.

With that strange insight or perversity that sometimes affects the insane in our own time, he cried out against Jesus, calling Him the Son of the Most High God, but adjuring Him not to torment him.

Jesus commanded the unclean spirit to come out of him. There are strange and superstitious incidents of the story that it is difficult to understand or fit in with the scientific conceptions of insanity today. We have the picture of the unclean spirits beseeching Jesus that He would not send them away out of the country, and of their entering into a great herd of swine feeding on the mountain side, which immediately ran down a steep place into the sea, and were drowned.

It is frankly difficult to understand this or to derive any particular teaching for it in modern terms. There is, of course, the reflection that these Gadarenes who were raising the hogs would not, according to their own religious ideas, eat the flesh of these pigs themselves, but were raising them to sell to the Gentiles.

The real point, however, is that those who lost their swine were so much stirred up over their loss that they immediately asked Jesus to leave

their community. They valued their swine far more than seeing a fellow mortal who had been the victim of terrible insanity, now sane and clothed in his right mind.

There is where the real question comes in concerning the worth of a man. The topic for young people and adults in this lesson is "Putting People Before Profit." It is a significant and vital topic for our modern world. If we could really put people before profit, what improvements in society would be possible!

One would not suggest that the profit motive is always wrong, but when the profit motive is weighed against injustice and harm to human life, or when it is sufficient to prevent proper provisions for protecting and improving

human life, then the profit motive is inhuman, anti-social, and ungodly. It is a very real question, this: How much better is a man than a sheep? or how much greater is the health and sanity of a human being than a herd of hogs?

Unfortunately too many modern communities answer the question, in effect if not in profession, as did these Gadarenes.

The first watches with coiled springs came into use in the 17th century.

WHEN YOUR FEET HURT YOU HURT ALL OVER

Don't neglect aching, tired, burning feet. Let our shoemen, trained in the methods of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, noted Foot Authority, show you how the needed Dr. Scholl FOOT COMFORT Appliance or Remedy will give you quick relief, at little cost.

HITT'S
BROWN HILL Shoe Store

It is believed, now, that vultures for many miles around find a dead animal merely by following any fellow-vultures that seem to be going somewhere.

An annual event in Calcutta is known as the Noah's Ark race; the competitors on one occasion were a goat, a horse, and an elephant.

"I agree to pay"

all hospital, doctor and nurses bills; cost of judicial proceedings; lawyer's fees; and judgment resulting from an injury to any other person caused by the negligent use of my car, whether driven by myself or by a member of my family.

"As a guarantee of the fulfillment of this agreement, I pledge as security all my real estate, chattels and other property I now own or may hereafter acquire or possess."

Every Person who buys an automobile assumes this contract.

An Automobile Public Liability Policy will assume these obligations for you.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.

210 South Main Street—Phone 810

TO BE SURE—INSURE

Dear Son:

We welcome you and Helen back from your honeymoon. After you've settled a bit, we'll drop in to see your new home.

I remember the day, some thirty years ago, when your Mother and I came back to our first home. I split kindling for the cast-iron kitchen stove, and it took Mother all afternoon to bake some bread. Instead of her vacuum-cleaner, Mother had a broom . . . and how she made it fly. But our prize possession was in the parlor . . . a real talking-machine, with chubby cylinder-records and a big morning-glory horn.

We used to march for miles all over town on our shopping trips. How I fidgeted while Mother shopped. We were both worn out.

Things have changed a lot since then, all right — and you'll both be better off for it. Helen won't have to spend half her days in the kitchen like Mother used to. The advertisements in the daily newspaper will save her those punishing miles of shopping. They'll keep her posted on current values, give her the names of dependable products, tell her all about special sales. When you come home nights you'll find her fresh as a daisy . . . ready for a jolly evening with your friends.

I'll trade the "good old days" for the good NEW days any day.

But enough of reminiscence . . . I rejoice in the exciting years of youth that are ahead for you both.

Affectionately,
Dad

Saturday Specials
STEAKS
Loin, T-Bone and Round, lb. 28c
FLOUR
Light Crust Flour, 21 lb. 85c
Light Crust Flour, 10 lb. 43c
Brooms, each 19c
Home Baked Ham, lb. 58c
Milk Other Things at a Bargain Saturday.

REECE'S MEAT MARKET
East Front Street Hope, Ark.

Kobe-Corean
Superior Plants
"Bill Spud" SEED POTATOES
MONT'S SEED STORE

Saturday Specials
ORANGES
Large and Juicy Dozen 19c
APPLES
Jonathan Dozen 15c
GRAPEFRUIT
Nice Size Dozen 38c
EGGS
Fresh Country Dozen 15c
LETTUCE
Large Firm Heads 5c
Each
Brooms-Mops, ea. 25c

LON SANDERS GROCERY
221 W. 2nd Street Phone 297

for Baby's Cold
Proved best by two generations of mothers.
VICKS VAPORUB

RIALTO
1—**BOB BAKER**
SAT. "Singing Outlaw"
11 a. m. Serial
11 p. m. "Mysterious Pilot"
2—
11 a. m. Cartoon
11 p. m. "HIS DAY OFF"
3—
Preston Foster
"Double Danger"

SAEGER
In Gorgeous Colors
"Gold Is Where You Find It"

SATURDAY
JUST —another Big Swell DOUBLE PROGRAM

CLARENCE E. MULLFORD'S
CASSIDY OF BAR 20
WILLIAM BOYD

Thrills and Mystery
—in—
"Night Spot"
"Dick Tracy" Serial
—and—
Cartoon

★ ★ NOTE ★ ★
SUN. 2:15 & 9 p. m.
MON-NITE at 8 p. m.
TUES. 2:30 & 8 p. m.

FILMDOM'S BIGGEST SHOW
Rosalie
Starring
EDDY POWELL
ELEANOR
Metro Goldwyn Mayer release

Linen Lady
Blouses
THE LARGEST SELLING LINEN BLOUSE IN AMERICA AS ADVERTISED IN VOGUE
These blouses are now being shown at the . . .
LADIES' Specialty Shop

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 636-M.

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Hogs and Cattle of any kind.
P. A. LEWIS & W. H. THOMSON
Phone 40 or 29 24-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath and shower. Close in ½ block from town. 318 South Elm. Phone 503-W. 25-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom in private home adjoining bath. 3 blocks from town also garage. Phone 153-J. 25-3tc

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with private bath. Mrs. Belle Phillips, 222 East Ave. B. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Good 5-room house, good water, garden, pasture for one cow. J. M. Reece at George Johnson farm four miles east of Hope on Highway Four. 21-6t-p.

FOR RENT—One, two and three-room furnished apartments opposite fire station. Closets, sinks, hot water. Sleeping rooms \$2. 21-6tp

FOR RENT—Two farms on Highway 29, close in. Quick. See Mart Yocom or Tom Carrel. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with garage. Price reasonable. 520 N. Elm street. 24-3tp

For Sale

HAY FOR SALE—Lemley & Lemley. First National Bank building. 21-6t-c.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. approved flocks, 5c at hatchery. Custom hatching, \$2.50 per tray of 112 eggs. Roe's Hatchery, Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Mgr., Prescott, Ark. 21-tfc

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 518 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

Paul Robeson, Jr., son of the negro singer, is attending school in Moscow because Russia, his father said, is the only one of eight countries investigated where the boy could work and play without fear of race prejudice.

Blind Author

HORIZONTAL 3 Answer to Previous Puzzle of the ear.

1, 5 Unusual deaf and blind woman.

10 Smell.

11 French measure.

12 Do not.

14 Slave.

16 Humor.

17 South America.

18 Suitable.

20 Musical note.

21 To exist.

22 God of war.

24 Grain.

25 To separate from others.

29 Family of bees.

31 Networks.

32 East Indian disease.

33 To rub out.

35 To arrogate.

37 Sun god.

38 Snare.

41 Verse.

43 Electric unit.

44 Mother.

46 Ocean.

47 Being.

48 Afternoon.

49 Roman garment.

51 Cut of meat.

53 Fold of thread.

55 Enemy of the gods.

57 Finish.

58 To wait upon.

59 Mrs. Anne Macy was her friend and —.

60 She is known as a public —.

VERTICAL

1 Stop!

2 Whirlpools.

3 Booty.

4 Sea eagle.

5 Osculating.

6 Gibbon.

7 To sail nearer the wind.

8 Flag.

9 Musical note.

13 Playhouses.

15 Tympanic membranes.

16 She is also famous as a —.

19 Vagrants.

21 Blessed.

23 Ascended.

26 English coin.

27 Note in scale.

28 Babylonian deity.

29 Lava.

30 Mooley apple.

34 Branched.

36 To move away.

39 Bronze.

40 Father.

41 Peruses.

42 Writing fluid.

43 Large toad.

48 Pig's meat.

49 To make lace.

50 Part of a circle.

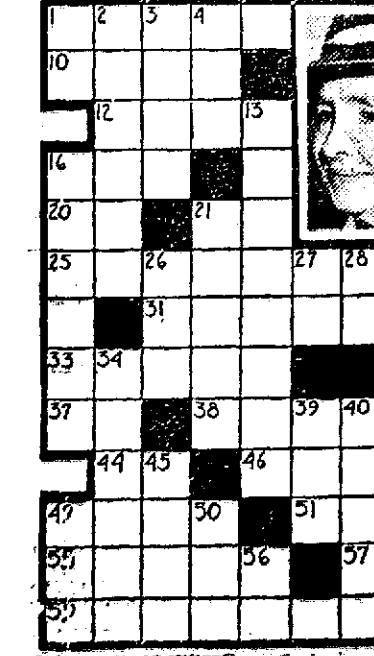
52 Half an em.

53 Meadow.

54 By.

56 Sound of pleasure.

58 Southeast.



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One
Officer Tom Sheldon thought the machine had been stolen because the rear license plate was dirty. The auto was clean and new. Therefore the license plate should have been new and clean, also.

STORIES IN STAMPS

LAND OF THE PYGMY ANTELOPE



GRAZING along the mountain slopes and deep in the equatorial forests of Africa are 12 families of the antelope, fleet little animals resembling deer. And certainly science has been able to find no more interesting variations than in this group.

Most intriguing are the pygmy antelope, confined to west and equatorial Africa. There are three groups of these dwarfs, all closely allied.

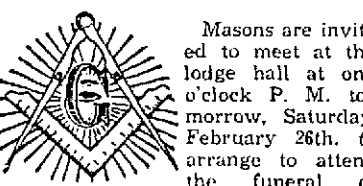
The sunis stand about 13 or 14 inches at the shoulder and possess strong ringed horns, usually three to five inches long. In the real pygmy antelope the shoulder height is about equal to that of the sunis, but the horns are smaller and nearly smooth.

The royal antelope, smallest of all, is only about 10 inches high. It is distinguished as the smallest of all true ruminants—cud-chewing animals. Its horns are very short and unringed. Found in large numbers in Liberia, the pygmy antelope is shown below on one of Liberia's 1937 stamps depicting its most famous animals. (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



Notice

NOTICE
Public Sale Thursday, March 3, 1938, at 10 o'clock. All stock and farming tools, 4 miles east of Hope on Roston road. Mrs. Henry G. Bear-den, owner. Silas Sanford, auctioneer. 25-3tp.

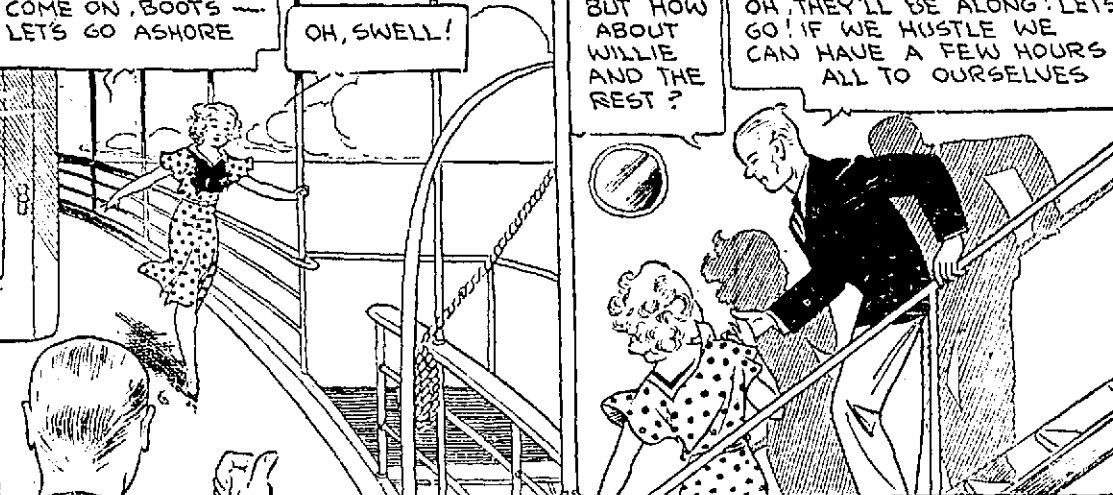


Masons are invited to meet at the lodge hall on an o'clock P. M. tomorrow, Saturday, February 26th, to arrange to attend the funeral of brother R. F. Hunt, deceased. WHITEFIELD LODGE NO. 238 F&AM.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



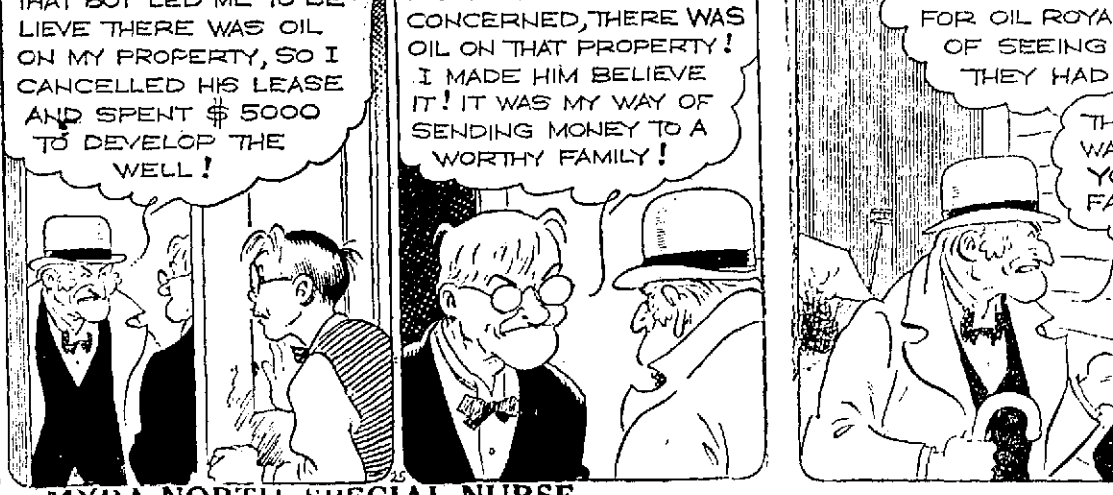
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



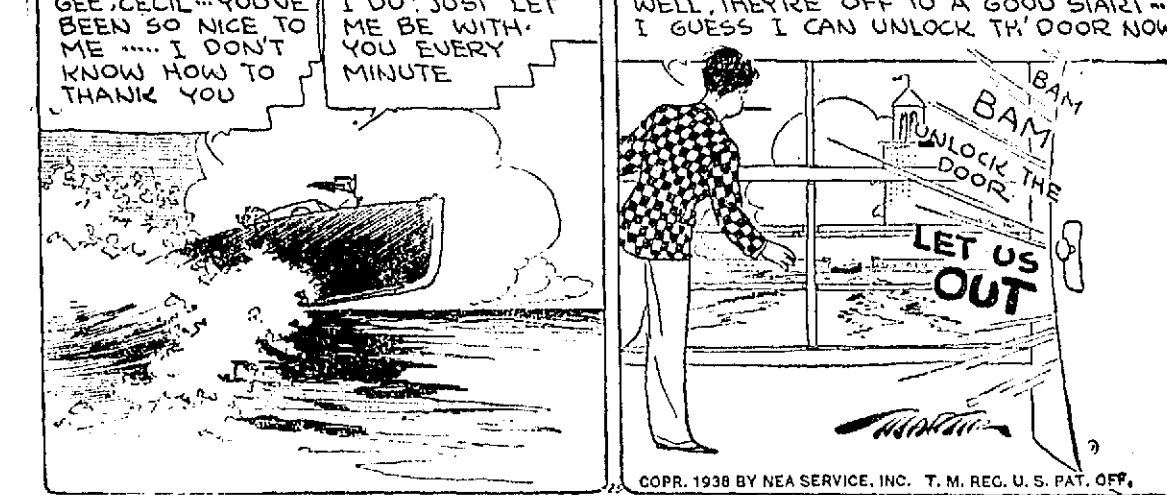
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Willie's Two-Bits Worth



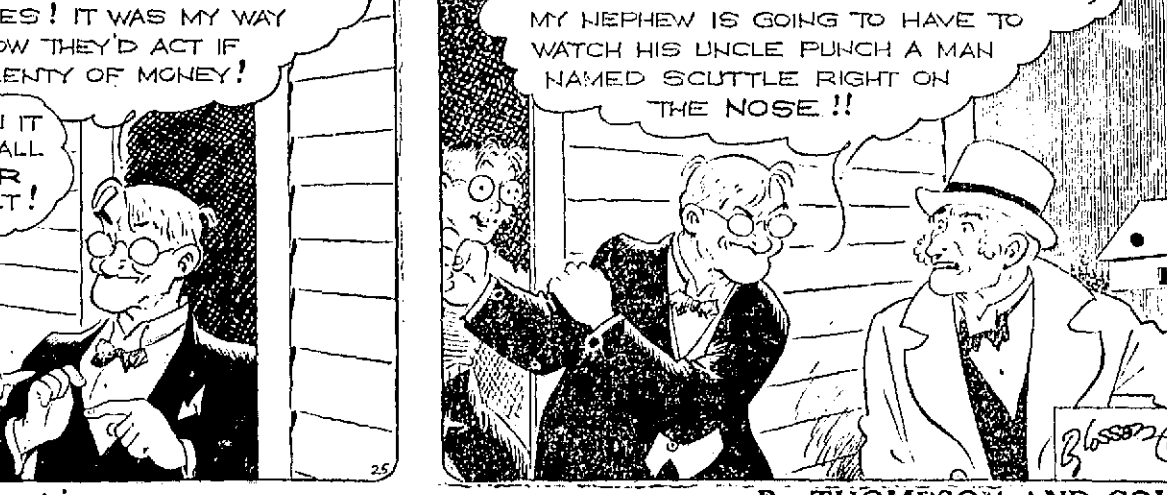
Learning the Ropes



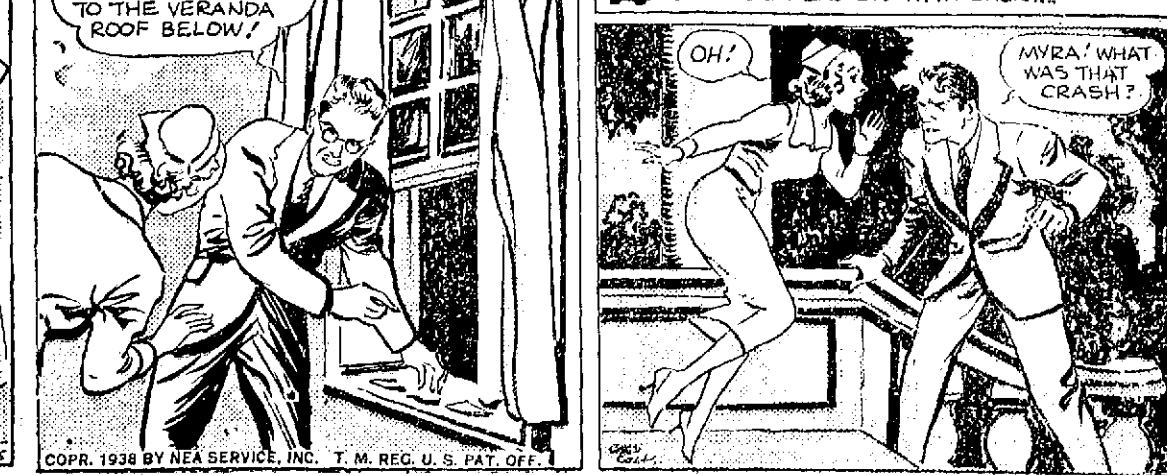
Gozy Can't Take It



Scat!



Action



THE SPORTS PAGE



Hope Will Enter Bid for District 10 Basketball Tournament

Tourney Cancelled Lewisville Friday

Housing Facilities There Taken Up by Flood Refugees

The district 10 senior boys basketball tournament scheduled to be held at Lewisville Friday and Saturday of this week has been postponed because flood refugees have crowded that town and available housing facilities have been taken up.

Officials of the district will meet at Magnolia Saturday to decide upon the site and date of the tournament.

Coch Foy Hammons said Friday that he would seek to bring the annual district meet to Hope. If successful, the tournament will probably be played in Hope Friday and Saturday of next week.

Coch Hammons made plans to keep the Bobcats in town by scheduling a game to be played in the high school gymnasium here Friday night at 7:30 p. m.

He said that a game with Blevis High School, Hempstead county champions, had been arranged. Hammons said a large delegation of Blevis fans would accompany the team to Hope.

Porkers Prepare to Meet Ponies

Arkansas Opens Final Series of Year Friday Against S. M. U.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (AP) — The University of Arkansas Razorbacks with grudging distance of their seventh Southwest Conference basketball championship, open their final series of the season here Friday night against Southern Methodist's Mustangs, last year's champions.

A sweep of the two-game series would give the Porkers the title. A split series would assure them of at least a tie for the bunting with the possibility of a clear tie should the Baylor Bears drop one of their four remaining games.

Razorback squadmen were reported still feeling the effects of last week's Texas trip, lengthened by flood waters that caused delay of the opening game of the Baylor series. The Arkansas quintet broke even against Baylor salvaging the second game after dropping the opener.

Their strength mustered for the two victories they need to remain in the championship race, the Mustangs are expected to depend on their tight defense to halt the Porker scoring attack. The Ponies have, however, two potent scorers of their own in Billy Dewell and J. D. Norton.

Probable lineups:

Norton	Forward	Arkansas	Lockard
Crouch	Forward	Benton	
Dewell	Forward	Hamilton	
Acker	Center	Robbins	
Gwynes	Guard	Brady	

Time of game 7:30 p. m.
Officials: Curtis (Texas) and Olds (Kansas).

Basketball Team of Saratoga



Back row, left to right—Joseph Knighton, Alton Bell, Gordon McKinley, Eugene Bowles.
Front row, left to right—Doyal Williams, James McJunkins, James Cowling, Rupert Blackwood, Howard Wolf.
The front row comprises the Saratoga first team, the two on the left being guards, No. 5 the center, and the two forwards on the right.
In the back row, Knighton and Bell are sub forwards, and McJunkins and Bowles sub guards.

District 9 Junior Play Opens Smackover Friday

CAMDEN, Ark. — (AP) — Sixteen teams will take part in the annual District 9 junior high school tournament at Smackover Friday and Saturday.

Play will start at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

The following games are scheduled: Thornton vs. Smackover; Sparkman vs. Prescott; New Hope vs. Cross Roads; Emmet vs. Tinslin; Camden vs. Artesian; Standard United vs. Wyatt; Locust Bayou vs. Fulton; and Parkers Chapel vs. Bodewy. The two winning teams will represent District 9 in the state junior tourney.

Sports of All Sorts

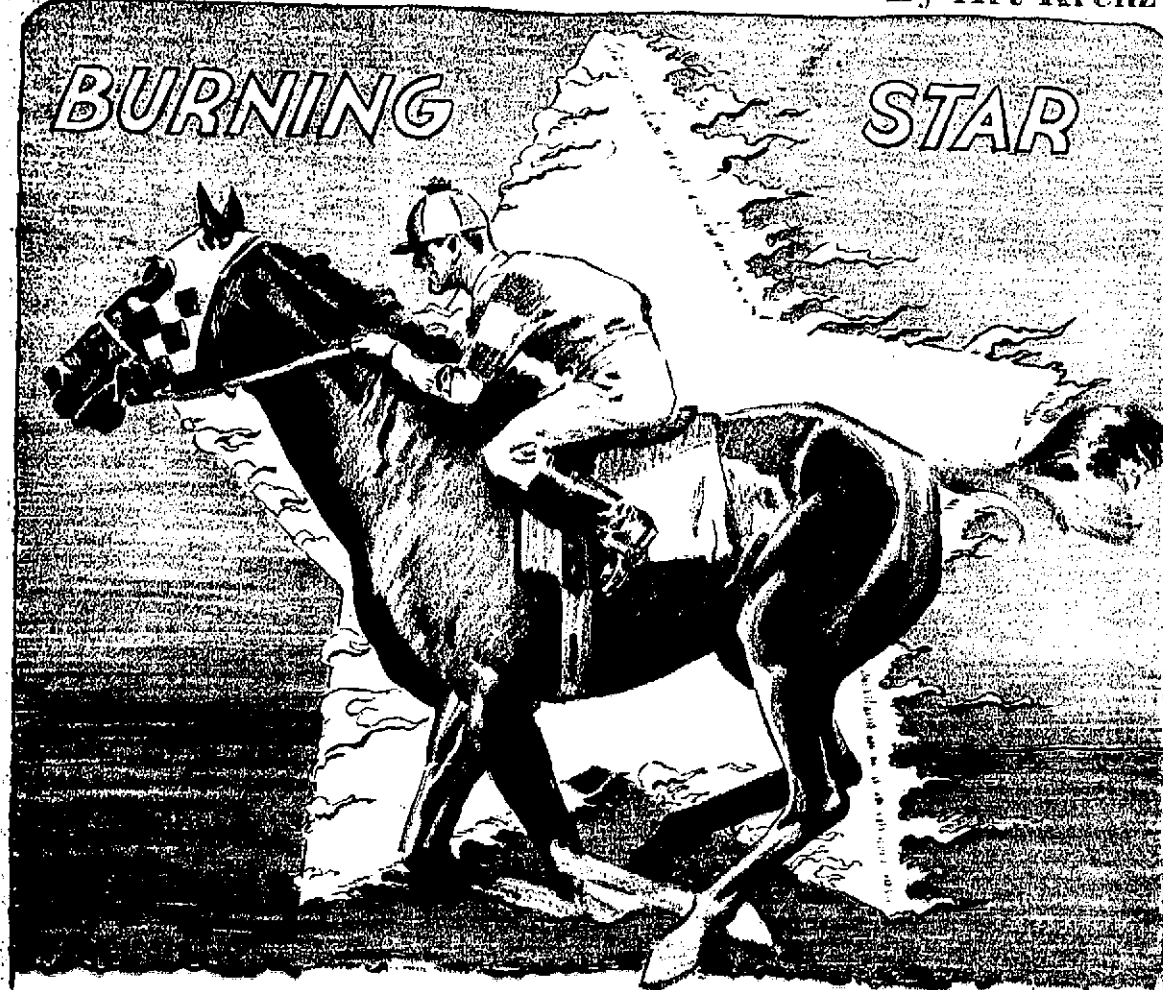
Knows His Shots
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Edgar Hudson, Alabama forward and leading scorer of the basketball team, also is No. 1 golfer on the Crimson Tide links squad.

Well-Numbered
DETROIT — By special dispensation of the Michigan Department of State, the Detroit Red Wings have 1939 license numbers R. W. 1-100.

Value in Name
NEW YORK — It is reported that Jack Dempsey will receive \$50,000 plus 10 cents on every case sold, for the use of his name on a new whiskey.

No Derby Dead Heats
LOUISVILLE — In all the runnings of the Kentucky Derby since 1875, there never has been a dead heat for any position, no rhas any horse ever

RED HOT



CONSIDERED BY HORSEMEN AS CHIEF THREAT TO WAR ADMIRAL IN \$50,000 WIDENER CHALLENGE CUP AT HIALEAH, MARCH 5. THE SON OF BURNING BLAZE DEMONSTRATED IN MORNING TRIALS HE HAS COME A LONG WAY SINCE HE WAS DEFEATED BY THE ADMIRAL AT LAUREL LAST FALL.

APRIL IN THE WEIGHTS OF ABOUT EIGHT POUNDS, WILL SEND HIM TO THE POST A PROBABLE SECOND CHOICE IN THE BETTING.

Cage Players Now Run Twice as Far

New Style Basketball Reveals Some Interesting Data

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Psychologists and scientists who believe that there is enough basis for argument about the new style basketball game to put their own into it, came up with some interesting data as a result of experiments.

It is stated that cagers his season are traveling nearly twice as far in a game as they did in 1931. The contention is made by Paul G. Fay, psychology professor, and L. L. Messersmith, physical education professor of DePauw University.

After checking four DePauw players in as many games, it was found that each traveled nearly four miles per contest.

When the last check was made in 1931 it was found that the average distance traveled was from 2.25 to 2.5 miles. This year, the average is approximately 3.9 miles.

Use of the Stopwatch Contraption
In determining these figures, Professors Fay and Messersmith constructed a miniature court made of tin that is fastened to a wooden base. A metal "follower," attached to a storage battery, is used to follow the player's movements on the floor, while a clock-like instrument records the number of feet traveled.

The two most important rule changes since 1931 have contributed mostly to this long-distance traveling, namely, the 10-second limit on bringing the ball to midcourt on offense, and the elimination of the center jump.

Checking a guard in the DePauw-Boston contest, the experimenters found that he traveled exactly 3.9 miles. In the DePauw-Ball State engagement, a forward covered 3.95 miles. A guard moved 3.87 miles in the DePauw-Franklin scrap. A center traveled 3.97 miles in the DePauw-Earliman battle.

By Art Krenz

ST. LOUIS — Nineteen of the 40 players in the Brown's are taking south for spring training are pitchers.

No Obstacles There
ATHENS, Ga. — Vassan Cate, University of Georgia sophomore hurdler, cleared five touchdowns against Oglethorpe last fall in his first varsity football game.

Boxing Drams
STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — Varsity boxing shows at Penn State average \$8000 at the gate.

Applly Named
SOUTH BEND — The center on Notre Dame's hockey team is named Jack Frost.

So They Say

Our national defense is, in the light of the increasing armaments of other nations, inadequate for purposes of national security. — President Roosevelt.

I'm going to have a dozen children, and sooner or later I'll have a boy. — Crown Princess Juliana, Netherlands.

Charlie McCarthy, ah, he's my favorite hero of the air. — Geraldine Farrar, once-famous operatic star.

The boasted glory of the old days was usually fourth and fifth-rate companies playing in slipshod productions. It was the glory of grandiose plays and mediocrity. — Helen Hayes, noted actress.

Hot Springs Fans Welcome Cy Young

Colorful Baseball Figure Is Given Great Ovation

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Cy Young, a colorful figure from baseball's history books, received one of the greatest welcomes this resort ever accorded a sports celebrity Thursday.

Young, whose pitching a quarter of a century ago placed him in the game's hall of fame, is here to participate on the faculty of Ray Dod's annual baseball school.

Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin presented him with a key to the city, the Hot Springs high school band furnished the music and a great crowd of baseball fans furnished the cheers.

Rogers Hornsby, another of baseball's notables, arrived Thursday for the school. Johnny Mostil came in several days ago as did George Barr, National League umpire, who will teach his tricks of the trade to young aspirants.

The school opens Friday and continues for six weeks.

Lou Warneke, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher who resides in Hot Springs, was among those greeting Young. While waiting for the train, which was an hour late, Warneke took the opportunity to poke Barr with: "George, you know, when you call a strike it sounds like an old bill goat bleating?"

Barr, after laughing off the crack, said: "If all those National League pitchers were like Warneke, umpiring would be a sweet job."

\$100,000 Offer for Seabiscuit Refused

LOS ANGELES. — (AP) — Charles Howard, owner of the Santa Anita \$100,000 handicap favorite, Seabiscuit, said Thursday he had rejected a \$100,000 offer from Col. E. R. Bradley of Kentucky for the thoroughbred after the race here March 5.

"Seabiscuit is not for sale any price," the San Francisco turman said.

"My horse started his somewhat uphill climb to distinction in California. So his future, both in the remaining days of his racing career and as a sire will be largely identified with California."

Howard's objective, before Seabiscuit is retired to stud, is to see his horse become the all-time money winner of the turf.

BARBS

Survey shows that most working women prefer to take orders from a man. Of course most working women aren't men.

German corporation says it can make an egg substitute from fish, and another can make soap from coffee. But as business men they're still in a class with the one who can make capital of other people's mistakes.

Polonius' advice to John L. Lewis: "The friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grapple them to thee with hooks of steel."

Detroit considers paying a bounty of three cents for every rat killed in the city. So now it's to be the Paid Piper.

Fatheadman puts a traffic ticket on a police squad car, and a judge fines \$12 for parking on the wrong side of the street, showing that enforcement of traffic regulations is sometimes against the law.

Istanbul's harbor is formed by the Golden Horn, an arm of the sea which divides the city into two parts.

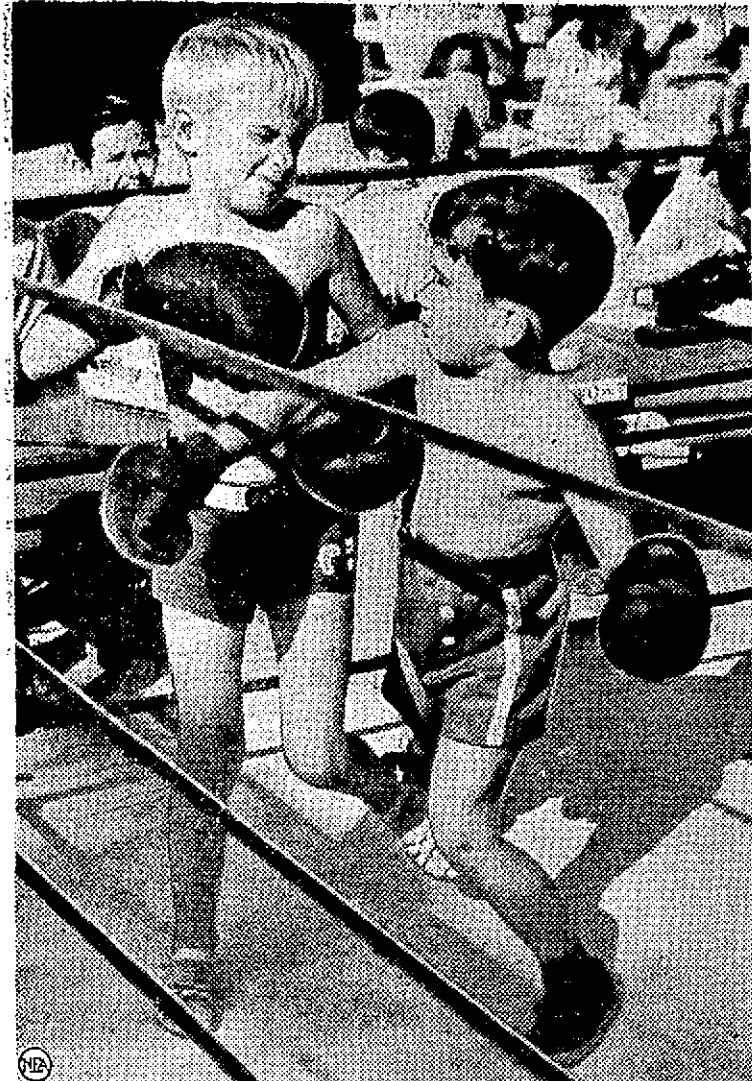
The highest railway line in Europe runs up the Jungfrau mountain in Switzerland to an altitude of 11,000 feet.

WHO'S AFRAID?



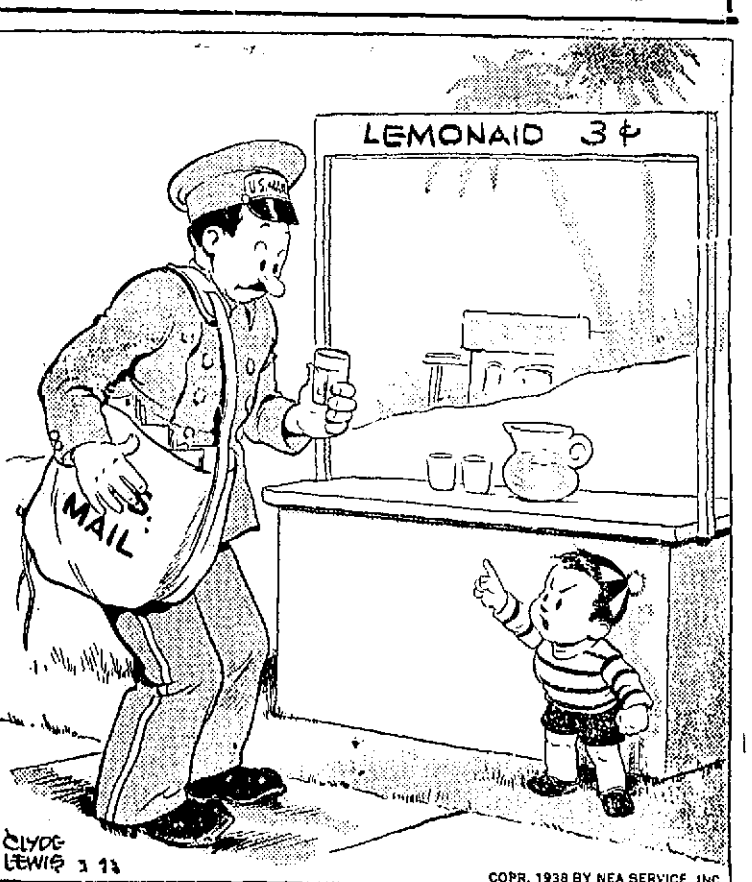
Certainly 2½-year-old Don Grubbs, Jr., doesn't appear frightened as Earl Montgomery, swimming instructor, guides him in a Coral Gables, Fla., pool. Little Don's daddy is a well-known diver.

SOCKO!



Hooks and uppercuts flew in earnest when Frankie Webb, left, and Billy Dahl got together in one of the bouts in the kiddies' boxing tournament in Miami, Fla. And if you don't think they meant it, note the way Billy is winding up to cut loose with that roundhouse left.

Hold Everything!



"Th' price is three cents an' no less—th' government ain't gonna interfere with MY business!"

Holinshead's "Chronicles" were one of the sources used by Shakespeare for his plays.

The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

EVANSTON. — It was back in 1897, when every good tackle wore a mustache and the flying wedge was all the rage, that Prof. C. F. Long joined the faculty of Northwestern University as one of the drill masters in Latin.

So well did Professor Long jump the stuff down unwilling throats that the powers that were decided to heap another responsibility upon his shoulders. In 1902 he was appointed to the faculty athletic committee of the Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, otherwise known as the Western Conference, and more popularly called the Big Ten.

Today Professor Long is chairman of that committee, and has been responsible for many of the ideas which have made it the best organized league in collegiate athletics.

He has been a member of the Big Ten faculty athletic committee for 36 of the circuit's 42 years, yet it is the formative stage of the loop that still holds his greatest regard.

"My first athletic problem," relates Professor Long, "arose when Michigan had scheduled another football game on the day it was to play Northwestern. I was sent to talk to Prof. A. H. Paten, a coach of Michigan, who, surprised at my youthful appearance, said: 'I expected to see a man, not a boy.' But we settled that one amicably. I frequently was taken for an undergraduate."

"Once a young man was recommended as track coach at Northwestern, and I agreed to see him. He looked so sleepy and to possess so little vitality and initiative that we decided not to take him. The prospective coach was Harry Gill, who later at Illinois turned out champion after champion in the Big Ten."

Professor Long has been responsible for at least three present Big Ten rules. One is that no athlete can lend his name to a commercial enterprise. Another is that no player shall again be eligible for competition after two previous ineligibilities. A third is that intercollegiate competition be restricted to undergraduates.

"I get a kick out of Northwestern being at or near the top these days," remarks the professor. "In 1903, and thereabouts, everyone tromped on us and kicked us around. But we got tired of that, and someone suggested a new slogan. It was 'Northwestern—once neglected, now respected.' And that's just about it, isn't it?"

"One man coached all sports in the old days, and did well if his salary amounted to \$1200 a year. When we paid a coach \$3500 a few seasons later he really was in the big-money class. Football scores ran high, too. Chicago beat us 76-0, and Minnesota 80-26."

"It was a real event when the campus witnessed the building of wooden football stands that would seat 10,000. Now we can get 60,000 into Dwyer Stadium."

"We all really had to double in brass. I helped to lay out the baseball diamond, an another member of the athletic committee built the fence around it."

"But it's been worth it. We've got a great league in the Western Conference—second to none."

It's gentlemen like Dr. Long who made and keep it second to none.

The Jacobean style of decoration lasted from 1603 to 1688.

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THESE FASTER-ROLLING NEATER "MAKIN'S" SMOKES? GET THE "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Their Home's a Junk---and It'll Take Them on a Round-the-World Junket

By PAUL ROSS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—America's most distinctive suburban houses and its five occupants will be going to sea, soon. It's a Chinese junk, the only one in the country, and it's the home of the Nilsons, reacting from left to right, Captain Alfred, Missus, Charles, 8, Robert 5, and David 4.

Aside from the fact that the Nilsons like living on their junk, "Amoy," there's an important reason for it all. Captain Alfred Nilson's boyhood dreams are going to come true. When he was 17, he set sail for Australia—alone—in a launch. Once outside the Golden Gate harbor, however, he found the launch's canvas insufficient for such a journey, so he turned back. But he did not put away his dream.

Since then, this six-foot son of the Vikings has married, become a father, learned a landlubber's profession and developed a taste of a paunch. But he also acquired the junk "Amoy" and one day means to fulfill his boyhood ambition and sail around the world in her. No longer alone, it is true, for there are Mrs. Nilson and the three sturdy youngsters. But they'll be crew and helpmates. "No man ever had better company on such a jaunt," says the captain.

Thus it happens that the Nilsons live on a Chinese junk and mark time until the Big Adventure. "I suppose sailing around the world is a boy's idea," says Captain Nilson, "but is there anything wrong in that?"

At the moment, the Captain, his wife, his kids and his ship are citizens of New Rochelle, a New York suburb, where the Amoy is moored at a wharf on Long Island Sound. The two older boys, Charles, 8, and Robert, 5, go to school there. Mrs. Nilson, a small dark-haired woman with somewhat oriental eyes, keeps "house" in the small snug cabin, staterooms and galley of the ship. Nilson commutes daily to New York where he works as a radio engineer at station WOR.

When they're not going to school, cooking or working, the Nilsons paint. Mrs. Nilson works in oils, the Captain in water-colors and Charles, the oldest boy, in both.

On a sunny afternoon, they sit on the deck of the Amoy and sketch away at representations of the sky, the water and the ships that pass. "My stuff is only fair," says Nilson with a deprecating gesture, "but Mrs. Nilson's is very good and the boys show real talent."

Don't think they're too arty for hard work or play. Nilson repairs the ship himself. Mrs. Nilson swabs decks, washes clothes and wrestles with the victuals, the boys run errands, roller-skate, go sledding, swim and play ball.

"People sometime ask us how we can stand it to live on a ship all the time," says Mrs. Nilson. "Well, I'd rather live there than anywhere on earth."

And the Captain chimes in, "Here we are our own masters. We do as we please, when we please. There are no taxes to pay, no landlord to fear, nobody can put us out and any port in the world is our home. That's a pretty good combination, I think."

The destiny of the Chinese junk seems strangely intermingled with Nilson's. In 1923, he boarded her to work as a sailor. One day, Rita Bauer, a Brooklyn girl, came aboard as a stowaway. Among other things she saw Nilson and he saw her. They married, bought the junk and spent their honeymoon cruising along the Eastern seaboard. Financial reverses put the Nilsons on land in 1928, and the Amoy in the hands of careless owners who spoiled her strange beauty. With better luck, Nilson found his ship again in 1936, moved aboard the family which had come along in the meantime and brought back the Amoy's looks.

Built in China at a cost of \$5000, the junk has a hand-hewn camphorwood hull, an ironwood keel, Chinese pine masts, Chinese fir decks and bamboo braces for the sails. She is over 60



Mariner against the sky. Captain Alfred Nilson, master of the Chinese junk, "Amoy," recruits a classic pose at the tiller of his ship.



Built at a cost of \$5000, the Chinese junk "Amoy" first belonged to a Dutch captain and his Chinese wife. Now she is the sea-going three-room-and-bath apartment of the Nilsons.



Even kids who have the good fortune to live on a Chinese junk must sleep, so Mrs. Nilson, clad in a Chinese broadcloth silk house-coat-and-trousers tucks David, 4, and Robert, 5, into their roomy bunk which is part of the main cabin on the "Amoy." The delicate tracing on the panels overhead are genuine finger-paintings and illustrate scenes from the Chinese version of "Aladdin." The wooden sculpture at the upper left symbolizes the end of a period of drought.

the water like a duck, front end in feet long, about 36 wide and sits on deeper than hind. She has a draft of less than four feet, can outride a typhoon wave and has several times. She does not float in the water but on it, duck-fashion, and she moves so easily that Captain Nilson and his boys sometimes row her. There is an engine to help in case her square red sails fail.

The Amoy seems to possess the Chinese calmness. Right now her eyes—all Chinese junks have eyes painted on their bows—stare at a lumberyard, but she rocks patiently on the water, waiting for a look at the open sea. She has managed to impart her spirit to the Nilson family. The Captain

thinks in terms of months and years, instead of minutes and hours. How long will his trip around the world take? Oh, about eight years. When is he starting? Soon. First, a year in Flushing Bay at the World's Fair, then a couple more cruising in the Great Lakes, then the Big Adventure. Where will he and his family stop? Oh, everywhere. They'll tie up in a port in some foreign land and "mine out" that country's culture, sights, art and customs. And after that? "We'll see."

The Harmattan wind which blows from the Sahara between October and March is known as "the evil" because of its healthful effects.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins of Hope

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

W. D. Watkins.

W. E. Smith of Port Arthur, Texas,

is visiting Mrs. Luther Smith and

other relatives here this week.

Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. W. I. Stroud,

and Tandy Saunders, made a trip to

Rodeo, La., last Friday.

Mrs. Tom Ridgill of Atlanta, Ga.,

is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Pink

Horton, and Miss Ella Monroe, and

other relatives.

Mrs. C. J. Barnett of Texarkana

was the guest of relatives here sev-

eral days last week.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe was a Hope vis-

itor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart of

Houston, Texas, were Sunday guests

of Mrs. Emma Stewart and family.

Mrs. Gertrude Bailey spent Sunday

with her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Mc-

Pherson in Hope.

Foster City of Hope was a Sun-

day visitor here.

Mrs. Lee Davis and children and

Mrs. Joe Blakeway and small son of

Texarkana were the week end guests

of Mrs. Emily Watkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Johnson and

infant son, Benny Brooks, visited

Mr. Johnson's mother in Red Water,

Texas, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. May and Miss Letha

Frazier spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe has a guests

this week, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barrett

of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Barrett was

formerly Miss Charlotte Matlock of

the local school faculty.

Mrs. Roxie Redmond spent the week

end in Eldorado with Mr. and Mrs.

E. B. Black and family.

Mrs. C. M. Williams and W. H.

Etter spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs. C. N. Trimble in Eldorado.

They were accompanied home by

Mrs. Etter and little daughter, Sarah

June, who visited in Eldorado last

week.

Dr. J. C. Williams made a business

trip to Prescott Monday.

Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard was a Hope

visitor Monday.

Mrs. Edward Schooley of Hope was

the guest of Mrs. W. M. Ward and

Miss Jodie Ward Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Elmore spent the week

end with her daughter, Miss Fannie

Jane Elmore at Brinkley, and is visit-

ing relatives in Tennessee this week.

Friends of Mrs. O. B. Hardeman,

formerly Miss Louise Pilkinton, of

Arkadelphia, and James Pilkinton,

will be interested in knowing that

they have been recently elected to

charter membership in Kappa Delta

Pi, national honorary educational fra-

ternity, which has a newly organized

chapter in Henderson State Teachers

College.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt, Mrs. C. C. Stuart,

Mrs. Vernon Messer, Miss Mary Catts

and Mrs. Lee Holt attended the

D. A. R. birthday tea in Hope Sat-

urday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Chas. Haynes.

Miss Betty Jane Burton of Conway,

field worker of the Baptist WMU

held a two day study course at the

local Baptist church on Thursday and

Friday of last week. During her stay

she was the guest of Mrs. W. E. El-

more and Mrs. Frank May.

A. P. Delony, W. H. Etter, and Joe

Jackson made a business trip to Little

Rock last Thursday. Mrs. Sallie L.

Etter accompanied them and visited

her sister, Mrs. C. H. Grant and fam-

ily.

The Baptist WMS met Tuesday af-

ternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R.

Pruitt for a Royal Service program.

Five members were present. After the

program the hostess served a temp-

erary plate luncheon and tea. An all

day prayer program will be held next

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. C.

Parsons beginning at 10 o'clock with

a pot luck luncheon at noon.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary held its

monthly Bible study Monday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Evelyn

Hubbard with eight members present.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson opened the meeting

by reading as a devotional the second

epistle of John, followed with prayers.

Mrs. C. M. Williams led the Bible

study from the epistles of John, Peter,

and Jude. During a short business

session the treasurer reported the ac-

knowledge of receipts from the \$6

contingent fee, and foreign mission

offering of \$9.63. The members voted

to give a pair of study course at the

lay academy during this week of pray-

er and self denial for schools and col-

leges. The minutes and roll call were

omitted because of the absence of the

secretary. The auxiliary will meet next

Monday at the home of Mrs. C. M.

Williams. Meeting closed with the Miz

pah benediction.

The ruins of Herculaneum were discovered in 1719.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. & U. S. PAT. OFF.



"He hasn't got a dime to his name."

"So what? Lots of times a rich man makes a poor husband."

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—This is one of those true stories that are made-to-order for the columnist.

As you may know, the Rainbow Room, a lavish night club on the uppermost floor of Radio City, falls under the personal charge of the late John D. Rockefeller's grandson, Nelson D. Rockefeller. A serious-minded young man, he supervises the room, the show and business arrangements and occasionally drops in to take inventory.

Well, the other night an inconspicuous guest rose from his table, after tarrying the evening long, and counted out the amount of his bill and with close care. It was obvious that he was forced to reach into his pockets for stray coins. When he paused in the corridor to claim his hat from the checkroom, his fingers again faltered through his pockets for the usual gratuity. Finally, his hand closed in on a dime suspended from a watch chain. He eyed it tenderly a moment and was about to sever it from its link when a young stranger came by.

"Excuse me, buddy," the hardpressed guest said. "Can I hold you up for a dime? I'd have to part with this one to tip the hat-check girl, but old John D. gave it to me himself and I'd like to let it go."

The stranger cheerfully advanced a dime to the financially embarrassed guest . . . who doesn't suspect to this day that his benefactor at the cloak room was none other than the late John D.'s grandson. The Rockefeller dime, when last seen, was still dangling from his watch chain.

Gilded Theatrons
On a narrow side street in Brooklyn is the Felix Street Playhouse operated by members of the Morrow family of Englewood, N. J., into which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh married. As though one distinguished name on the program were not enough, this listing appeared in the new play being presented by the Brattleboro Theater Group:

"Chinaman . . . Malcolm Atterbury." Malcolm Atterbury, the "Chinaman," happens to be the son of the late General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. No pampered scion of wealth, Malcolm chose the hard way to Broadway in preference to a career in business (his two brothers made that choice) and has knocked around in summer stock, where he married Ellen Hardies, another stock player.

Brooklyn is the closest Malcolm has gotten thus far to the Rialto. His part in "The Man Who Ate the Popomack" consists of ardently making up as a gilded sculptor's head and then sitting onstage for 45 minutes just staring straight ahead. Finally he steps from his niche and dispenses a few words of Chinese philosophy.

Incidentally, they say at the Brattleboro in Brooklyn that Anne Morrow Lindbergh, who has dabbled in authorship most of her life, has written two short plays which she intends sending over for her sister, to stage.

Ozan

An epidemic of measles is spreading in the Ozan community. Gibson Robertson and John E. Baber, Ozan students attending high school at Nashville, were the first victims of the disease. Other cases that have developed are: Edna Stuart, Nell Stuart, Hazel Thornton, H. P. Robertson, Mrs. Otto Baber and Mrs. H. P. Robertson. Although no cases had developed in the Ozan Public School Tuesday, those pupils directly exposed remained at home.

Mary Sue Rye, a pupil in the third grade of the Ozan Public School, is reported to be somewhat better after an illness of several weeks.

The Rev. Sullivan, of Arkadelphia, conducted preaching services at the Ozan Baptist church Sunday.

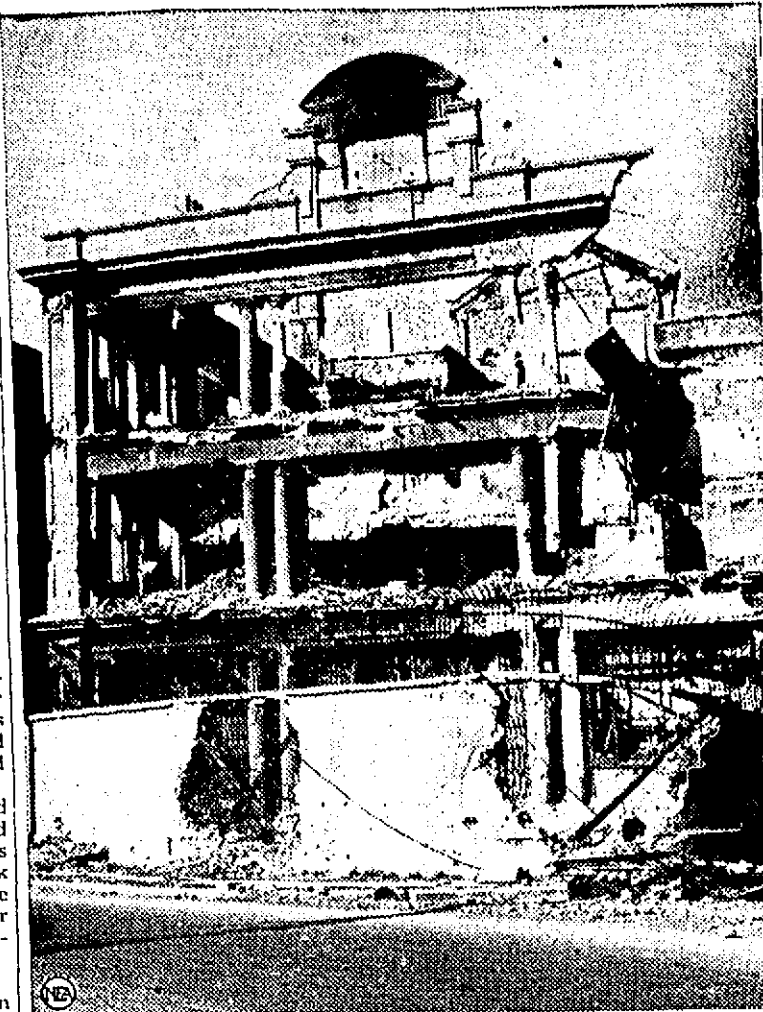
Ed City of Ashdown, and Price City and Benham Fontaine of Texarkana, were visitors in Ozan Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Webb and Mrs. Jewel Bohannon, who have been ill, are convalescing.

The heavy rains of last Thursday and Friday did some damage to some of the bottom farms near Ozan. The middle work, the south fork, and the north fork of the Ozan creek were said to have been higher than they have been in a long time.

Members of the Ozan Aces baseball team met at the Ozan school building Monday night to discuss plans for the coming baseball season. The Aces built up quite a record during the 1937 season, losing only four or five games

The Scorched Earth



Chinese retreating out of Chapei left a scorched earth behind them, burning, razed, forsaking literally barren desolation for the conquering Japanese who followed. Thousands of homes were left in crazy ruins, like the building above, whole streets were dead, uninhabitable.

The Good Earth



But China came back when the shells stopped falling, for China will live forever by its own adage. Chinese began rebuilding, brick by brick. They fashioned their stone and mortar on the spot where their homes had been—as they in turn had been rebuilt on the ruins of the homes destroyed in 1932, or 1927.

China Will Live Forever



In Shanghai, too, the structural wounds of war are being bandaged. This workman carefully plasters up the crumbling holes left by shell and shrapnel. The stoical Chinese accept the war as they accept famine and floods, stoically. But they live on, because "China will live forever."

out of twenty. The Aces hope to excel their 1937 record.

Mr. and Mrs. Autry Smead, who have been living in the St. Paul community, have ruins in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Carrigan.

Poland to Train 10,000 in Anti-Glass Work

WARSAW, Poland.—(AP)—Compulsory training in gas attack defense will be-

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is there any definite rule about the sequence of writing on the pages of folded notepaper?
2. On a social letter is it equally correct to write the date in the upper right-hand side of the first page or below the signature in the left-hand corner of the last page?
3. Should one use "Respectfully yours" in a social note?
4. Is it good usage to speak of "stationery"?

5. Are envelopes with elaborate and multicolored linings in good taste?

What would you do if—
You were signing a note written to an acquaintance who calls you "Mrs. Northway"? Sign it—
(a) Grace Northway?
(Mrs. T. G. Northway?)
(b) Grace Northway?
(c) Mrs. T. G. Northway?

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. "Stationery" is used commercially. One speaks of her own "note-paper, letter paper, or writing paper."
5. No, although plain colored linings are acceptable.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

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gin soon for 10,000 men and women to be selected by the Society of Air Defense.

Each apartment building will have a trained occupant responsible for organizing the defense of other tenants in event of danger. In other cases one person will be responsible or several houses.

Persons who would not go to the front in case of war or by profession are likely to be in their homes regularly will be selected for the special courses.

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